Carcass for N x : Campaign. Correspondence New York Times, rep. WASHINGTON, September 26.-There has been a movement on foot of late amount southern republicans in this city toward g an organization the main object of would be to unite the republican would be to unite the republican elected—it would have been bad for us, beeffecting an organization, the main object of party in the south, and put it in a solid confition for the approaching campaigns. For some time the matter has been discussed informally, but it was difficult to get any unity of opinion as to what was best to be done. Several of the most prominent

couthern republicans, like Auditor Reynolds and Solicitor Rayner, of continue and strengthen the organizaion of the republican party in the south or else to let it go to pieces. Finally i was agreed to hold an informal meeting.

of Mississippi; Messrs. Cardoza and Nagle. opposed the motion to organize formally ex-Senator Fowler was elected temporary ors, and nearly every person present had Animated speeches were dehat, while for ten years the southern tion act. my directed against the conciliatory there policy of President Hayes and his

their influence toward the election of uthern republicans must maintain their and appoint a committee to confer northern delegates and the most prom vote of all the delegates from the south, At the meeting to-night nearly ev-southern state was represented by one

STILL ANOTHER SCHEME Washington Letter St. Louis Globe-Democrat. ren. departments can be allowed despite the objection of the president thereto. Within the last week Captain Jack Brown, of Georgia, and Colonel Hill, of Arkansas, have also state that the work will not be of such character as to warrant the disfavor of the president towards political associations composed of office of the profession mentioned it is evident that the clerks do not enthusiof Secretary Sherman to capture the south-ern delegations to the next republican con-

New York Tribune. Chairman Mckinney, of the Ohio democratic executive committee, was in the city yesterday. Whatever views of the canvass he may express in confidence to his own party brethren he betrays no doubts of General Ewing's success in talking with republican acquaintances. In answer to the questions for a Tribune reporter d: Ewing is going to We shall capture twenty twenty-five thousand of the greenback vote of last year and that will bring him through. Ewing is making a making the content of the content speaking twice a day. For a while he talked hive hours out of every twenty-four, but we cautioned him to be more moderate, and he now makes shorter speeches. Foster's voice brokedown, He tried to make five speeches a orokedown. He tried to make five speeches a day and couldn't do it. Ewing's meetings are the largest democratic gatherings we have had in Ohio since the Buchanan campaign. We have few outside speakers helping. We have few outside speakers helping us.
Voorhees, of Indiana, is doing good work,
but we have nobody else that is very famous

—nobody from the east and nobody from

the south."
"Are you keeping out the southern men?"—"No, we're not keeping them out, but we don't need them. We have lots of home orators. They are not Daniel Websters, but they do very well. To show you how thorough a canvess we are making and how well we are supplied with talking talent, I will say that in all the close counties on a recent Saturday there was a democratic meeting in every election precinct."

covernor, and we are

"Are you Ohio democray going to stand up for Thurman in the nathnal convention next year?"—"I don't know. We are not bothering ourselves about the presidential question. What we are nying to do is to elect Ewing."

MEW YORK September 27.—At a prolonged meeting of the grain trade to-day a resolution changing the time of buying and selling grain by the cental from October 1st to January 1st was adopted.

# THE DAILY CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1879.

cause such a result would have end our greenbackers to stick to th ticket instead of voting for Ewing.

SOUTH CAROLINA'S DEBT.

VOL. XII.

The Validity of the Consolidated Bonds Under Review. CHARLESTON, September 29.—The decision the treasury department, were estopped of the supreme court of South Carolina in president's civil service re- the state bond case involving the validity alorganization, and yet they seem to the state, was plead last evening in Columbia court, and decided that all bonds issued cept to follow such as were issued in ex-change for bonds issued under the act enti-

loan to pay the interest on the public debt or coupons of such bonds, such as were is-sued in exchange for those conversion bonds which were issued in exchange for others of the two classes of bonds last mentioned. Tennessee: ex-Senator Pool and General
Eutherford, of North Carolina; ex-Congressman Pelham, of Alabama: Solicitor
Ranev and Deputy First Controller Tarbel,
of Mississippi; Messrs. Cardoza and Nagle. just mentioned, then its wholly void, but if they rest only in part upon such objectiona-ble bonds or coupons, then its only void to the extent to which it does rest upon such objectionable bonds or coupons and for the balance of its valid obligation of the state; that the burden of proof is upon the state to show that any particular bonds which may be brought into question do rest, either in whole or in part, upon such objectionable bonds or coupons, and if in part only, then the state must show what part is so affected. The judgment of the are remanded to that court for such further proceedings as may be necessary under the principles herein announced. The opinion was delivered by Associate Justice McIver. Chief Justice Willard concurs. Associate Justice Maskill concurs in the general results reached by the majority of the court, but dissents from the opinions made with regard to the particular classes of bonds in-cluded within the terms of the consolida-

### AMONG THE INDIANS.

Course. Boston, September 29.-The Advertiser will to-morrow publish a letter from Mr. T. H. Tibbles, dated Santee Agency, September 22d, in relation to following Standing Bear to his camp near the line of his old reservation. The writer says that the agent the Santees has received orders from Washington to furnish supplies to the escaped Poncas, of whom there are seventy in this neighborhood at present. Standing Bear has thus far refused to come into this The same letter reports that on the night of the 21st inst, an accredited runner from Santee agency, arrived and said Spotted Tail had made a speech to Secretary Schurz, declaring that the Poncas who had been sent to the Indian territory were dying there, and although Secretary Schurz knew it he would not let them return to their started from the Poncas' camp immediately to carry Spotted Tail their thanks for his

Remarkable Cotton Plant.

St. Louis Republican, 25th.

There was suspended over the long table in the cotton exchange yesterday a remarkania, Fannin county, Texas. This plant bore 223 bolls, some of them open and overflow-ing with the fleecy product, and altogether it was an interesting object. That this number of bolls is unusual is demonstrated by a reliable statement that twenty five to hirty is the average range.

Cavington News Covington, September 29.—An infamild of two-and-a-half months of Rev. W Pand of two-and-a-pair months of Rev. W. P. and Mrs. Rivers, Methodist pastor of this place, died on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Protracted services are being continued at the Methodist church. No place or proportion of the place of the most place of the place

is greatly needed.

We have been reliably told that 232 additions have been made to the various churches in Jasper county since the first of June. We hear of the good work progressing in and around us.

Norwich, Conn., September 28.—St Patrick's Roman Catholic church was dedi cated to-day with imposing ceremonies. In cated to-day with imposing ceremonies. In the morning pontifical high mass was cele-brated by Bishop McMahon, assisted by members of the clergy from all parts of the state, and a sermon preached by Arch-bishop Gibbons, of Baltimore, who also celestructure of the kind in eastern Connecticut its total cost having been not far from \$250,

A Work of Love. FREDERICKSBURG, VA., September 27.—To-av a large boulder of native white quartz ock was moved from the mining near the wilderness and placed to ma pot where Stonewall Jackson received

The National Dead Beats Washington, September 27.—Dispatches from various points in Kansas represent that President Hayes's progress through that state is marked by continued ovations.

General Grant is still having borning the state of the state of

Kearney again sent his card up to the train to-day, but the general again refused to see

London, September 29,—It is expected that the cotton operatives at Wigan, who have stood out against the 5 per cent reducfew days. A meeting of the representatives of the Oldham cotton operatives resolved to ask the masters to reconsider their notice of a 5 per cent reduction in wages.

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In answer
the reporter
ing to be Walker, United States commissioner, that

Forced to Evacuate. Tupiza, Bolivia, August 31, via Lisbon, September 27.—The vanguard of General Campero's army has forced the Chilians to evacuate Calama, and has defeated the

CINCINNATI, September 27.—A verdict of acquittal was rendered in the Boone county (Ky.) criminal court this afternoon in the case of Colonel Wm. M. Terrell, who was indicted for the murder of Hon. Harvey Meyers in Covington, in March, 1874. Differences Arranged. LONDON. September 27 .- The vicar patri

rehal of Constantinople having arranged the difference with the porte, will shortly arrive in Rome to conclude the favorable convention for the regulation of the Roman Catholic church in Turkey. A General Strike.

St. Louis, September 27.-A private circular has been issued here by the trade asto do it."

you get the legislature are going of Thurman back to the senate to the sen

THE BLOOD-RED TIDE.

The blood of the most sensational and exciting character came to light at a late hour in Baltimore. It appears that a young man named W. Walker, of unsavorv reputation, had for some time been paying attention to Miss McClellan, daughter of the millionaire drover of the Calverton stock-yards—Cary McClellan—who died in June last. As the match was opposed by all her family an elopement was plonned, and an attempt made to carry it into effect this evening. Miss McClellan was all ready to fly with the choice of her heart; but just before Walker and a friend arrived at the house in a back in which the flight was to be begun he was startled by the sudden stopping of the carriage. Putting his head out of the window, he found himself covered by several revolvers in the hands of E. from going into anything like a of the consolidation of the bonded debt of and which forms a fair chapter in the sethe mind of this section, of the country ocunder an act entitled "an act to reduce the volume of the public debt and provide for the payment of the same, viz. The valid obten to the same, viz. The valid obten the payment of the state of South Carolina, exby selection of the town who thought the by selectmen of the town, who thought the appearance of the house of the victim was the an act to authorize a loan for the relief of tax or for coupons of bonds of such as were issued in exchange for the second issue of bonds under the act entitled an act to authorize a state miles from the village, and the supposed murderer is his only son, Henry Gunn, twenty-three years of age. Six month ago Mr. Gunn came here and purchased the estate. He was accompanied by his son. A selectman of the town yesterday, on passing the house, thought something was wrong, and on entering found, clothed in his undershirt and drawers, bathed in a pool of gore, the lifeless body of Mr. Gunn.

The body presented a frightful appearance, and everything in the room indicated were hung the blood-stained working clothes of his son, he having presumably donned his best suit before clearing out. The head was dreadfully crushed and cut. and part of the right side was cut away. so that the brain oozed out and laid in a pool of blood over the floor, drenching the upper portion of the body. From the head a stream of blood flowed toward one corner of the bed, and collected in a dark rook ward one corner of the bed, and collected in the bed. a dark pool under the center of the bed. The bed itself was literally drenched in blood, a pillow being so completely saturated that it was impossible, by looking at the upper side, to tell of what material it was constructed. In the middle of the bed was a large mass of clotted blood, probably

enough to fill a pint measure. Horrified at the spectacle that met their gaze in the sleeping-room. Swift and Raymond searched the premises to ascertain i the murderer had added robbery to his crime. A visit to the kitchen revealed that such was the case. The pockets of Mr. Gunn's clothes banging in the kitchen were found Bear has thus far refused to come into this reservation and submit himself to the rifled of their contents. The pocket-book agent's authority. He has been promused supplies if he would do so. Was gone, a magnificent hunting case gold watch and gold chain, which was valued by The same letter reports that on the night clock were also missing. An amount of Erie and New York Central stock in a box and considerable ready money were found gone. In fact none of the valuables which the old man kept in the receptacle could be

Yesterday a more minute examination of the body showed that the wounds consisted of a deep three-cornered cut on the right side of the forehead, just above the right eye and a scalp-wound a little further back. The body was found hacked terribly otherwise, and search revealed the weapon to be

a small ax.
Further investigation pointed to the son Henry as the murderer, and that the amount he carried off amounted to about \$50,000. The boy was traced to Boston, where, his father was cutside waiting, and that the new coat he had on was bought by the father. This is the last trace of the young man, who bears a bad character. He has lived in Cincinnati and Chicago, and is of a resence in New York, to which place the detectives from here have gone. The com-munity here are worked up to the highest pitch of excitement to-night.

NEW YORK, September 29.—Peiro Evans, cotton brokers, No. 118 Pearl street, have suspended. Liabilities about \$14,000. The firm state that they expect to resume usiness next week.

A ROLD RAD MAN-The New York Times gives the particu

lars of a sensation that has recently trans-pired in Boston by which nearly a hundred of the most fashionable ladies became the rictims of a blackmailing operation. A rear ago a fashionable dressmaker of the nub employed an attractive young woman whose specialty it was to call at the resi lences of her customers and cut and fit their dresses. Miss Annie, as she was called, eccame a great favorite, and no dress was considered complete unless it had the touch ther artistic thosers in "taking in" here and "letting out" there. It was noted that she had a note-book which she handled as deftly as Julian Hardy, the reporter in "Fatinitza," and was constantly making memorandums of batting and whale-bone required to fill out the ideal curves and irregularities of surface constituting the highest type of a full-dressed beauty. These memorandums, he explained, were necessary to prevent his losing the recollection of any sudden inspir ations as to the delicate insertion of a gus set, or the bold cutting of a shoulder-piec in the bias. The business of the employ ressmaker who had the good fortun employing Miss Annie increased rapidly became a test of true culture am Boston ladies to have their dresses made exclusively at her establishment, and the result was an apparent lishment, and the result was an apparent increase of Bostonian beauty, both in breadth and thickness, without much increase in weight. One dark and dreadful day time the patronesses of Miss Atmie, each of the ladies received at home one of her cards, and was told that a young gentleman wished to see them in the parlor. Each lady had an interview with a young man who was in see them in the parlor. Each lady had an interview with a young man who was instantly recognized as the hitherto Miss Annie, and was, of course terribly surprised. The wicked young man who had so successfully masqueraded as a dressmaker's assistant explained with much apparent penitence that he had been detected and discharged, and that his sole desire was to hide himself in California. To do this money was required, and he pre-

do this money was required, and he pre-sented a small bill for materials which he had furnished at his own expense. Cotton was charged for at the rate of three dollars a and, and whalebone at five dollars. On syment of the bill he would instantly and from his note-book the memoranda re-

GALVESTON, September 29.—The News special from Palestine says that James Qui-inburg, lately acquitted of the charge of murdering Dr. Grayson and wife in 1878. was shot and killed yesterday by C. C. Rogers, city marshal, who was a witness for the state at Quizinburg's trial. Quizinburg and threatened Rogers's life.

A fire yesterday destroyed five of the argest stores in the center of the town of Belton, Texas. Two others were pulled lown to stop the spread of the flames. Loss

eded one thousand dollars from the terri-

DOVER, N. Y., September 29 .- A fir broke out this morning in Law's block and spread to several large wooden buildings in the vicinity, nearly all being destroyed. Loss, \$28,000.

BALTIMORE. September 29 .- A special Baltimore. September 29.—A special from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., says Frederick Harvey, residing near Muddy Creek, attempted to kill his step-daughter a few days ago, cutting and stabbing her in the head and neck in a most horrible manner. The girl fought desperately and succeeded in freeing herself from her assailant after being nearly backed to pieces. Harvey then cut his throat from ear to ear and expired instantly. It is believed he was insane. The woman can scarcely recover.

A LOCAL DISH

FUNERAL OF MRS. JUDGE ERSKINE. ered by several revolvers in the hands of E.
P. Suder, a brother-in-law of Miss McClellan, and some friends of the family, who had learned of the affair. Walker saw that his game was up, and submitted to being taken from the hack. He was taken through an addition. aken through an adjoining piece of woods, and secured in some placefriend was driven back to the city and in-formed the police of the abduction. The formed the police of the abduction. The plan is to keep Walker in his private jail until charges can be brought against him for some misdeeds of which he is known to have been guilty, when he will be handed over to the officers of the law. Miss McCleilan's friends hope in this way to prevent any possibility of an elopement. The young lady is reported to be much disgusted with the turn affairs have taken, and declares that she will have her way yet.

COVINGTON, GA., September 30.—The stable and barn of Dr. Means, of Oxford, with six bend of steels, and his cutting crop of fodder, hay, etc., were burned on Sunday morning. The doctor's old family horse, George, that he had driven for the last twenty years or a desperate struggle between the murdered man and his assailant. The walls, ceilings and doors were spattered with the blood of the victim. On hooks placed in the wall was discovered, about 4 o'clock a.m., the house was enveloped and it was impossible to save anything. The origin of the fire is unknown. No one believes, however, that it was the work of an incendiary. Losses and trouble never come singly.

NORFOLK, September 29.—The schooner one colored woman, are sick with a malig-nant form of fever. The mate, Thompson, died shortly after the vessel was anchored. and one or two others may die. Proper food and medical attention have been furnished. Dr. Nash, health officer, says he is not posi-tive that it is yellow fever, as the patients have not developed some of the most strik-ing symptoms of that disease.

Special dispatch to The Constitution. MARIETTA, September 29.-The Marietta male college took fire from some unknown ause this morning about two o'clock and burned to the ground. The building was of brick and was one of the finest in the city. The college has been unoccupied for some time, and on this account was com-paratively in its own keeping. All that now remains of the building is the charred and smoking walls, which are rapidly fail-ing. The building was probably valued at thirty-five hundred dollars and was not in-sured. The loss is a great one to our little city and one that will be sincerely felt for

London, September 28.—The British ship Langdale, Captain Jenkinson, which sailed from San Francisco June 14, has been wrecked near Cornsore Point, Wesford. The captain, his wife and three children and four of the crew were drowned.

The Daily News Allahabad special says it is expected Cabul will be entered on the 1st of October. Resistance is doubtful, as the release least the leasters.

arly in the afternoon, he called on n uncle at the Suffolk bank and had \$100 bill changed. He claimed that herelarized the dwith having, in May last, is taken to be suffered by the dwith having, in May last, in the called on the suffered by the dwith having in May last, in the suffered by the dwith having in May last, in the suffered by the suffere burglarized the dwelling house of his fath er-in-law, John Donelson, and stealing there

from two thousand dollars, was arrested on Monday at his residence in the country, brought here and lodged in jail. On the brought here and lodged in jail. On the same day Mrs. Mary A. Brockett and her sister, Miss Sallie Lambert, were arrested as accessories after the fact.

These trials commenced on Tuesday and lasted until Friday evening. Williams was discharged, the testimony not warranting his further detention.

The two women were bound over to the superior court to answer the charge of "re-

uperior court to answer the charge of "re-eiving stolen goods, knowing them to be colen," under bonds of one bundred dol-The testimony against them was

very weak—amounting only to a bare susvery weak—amounting only to a bare suspicion of guilt.

They claim to have found \$1,380 which they delivered over to Donelson upon his identifying it as part of the stolen money. But Joseph Brockett, whom they took into their confidence, swore that they told him the money was given them by Walter Wil-lines who told them that it was Panelson's liams who told them that it was Donelson's

oney.
One of the defendants testified that Brockett's evidence was false; that they told him when and where it was found; asked his advice as to its disposal. He told them to take it to Donelson, as he was the only man that he knew of who had lost money, and if he identified it to turn it over and get the reward; that they followed his advice and got the reward—\$200. They denied in toto they ever mentioned Williams's name to Brockett.

DETROIT, MICHIGAN, September 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morris, of Volina township, ass county, were murdered last night for ne purpose of plunder. Morris had re-ently made a large sale of wheat. No clue the murderers.

New York, September 29.—A decree of absolute divorce was this day entered in the city court of Brooklyn in favor of Marie E. Raymond against John T. Raymond, better known as "Colonel Sellers."

New Orleans, September 29 .- Just be ore reaching the landing here the cotton in the steamer Natchez took fire, creating three hundred bales of burning cotton. The boat is slightly damaged. The damage to the cargo is estimated at \$30,000.

STRATFORD, CONN., September 29.—Mrs. Mary E. Lounsberry was brought before a justice to-day and, through counsel, plead not guilty to the charge of murdering her husband. She was committed without ball

await trial.

lating to her dresses and depart on the first train for the Pacific slope. The story goes that he made a complete round of his former customers, and that his collections exist a dollars and ten cents, in post-office money order, as the donation of the Blakely money order, as the donation of the Blakely
Baptist Sunday-school to the fund for the
orphans of General Haod. Please send receipt, that I may show it to the school.
Yours respectfully, W, W. FLEMING.
HAWKINSVILLE, GA., September 25.—Editors Constitution—Gentlemen: Inclosed
please find exchange on New York for \$24
which place to the credit of the Hood fund
as a contribution from the citizens of
Hawkinsville. I hope to be able to increase
this amount by another remittance soon.

this amount by another remittance soon. Wishing you much success in the good cause I am yours, truly.

K. A. McKinnie. Revenue Seizures. Nashville, September 29.—Revenue offi-ers to-day seized 2,400 gallons of whisky, alued at \$2,500, from the distillery of H. H. Shufeldt, Chicago, on occount of the failure o comply with the law concerning marks and brands. Several hundred barrels of the same goods have been sold in southern mar-kets. Officers in this district have been iting orders fore making seizures, on count of contring opinions as to its lia-

Denied Admittance.

The girl fought desperately and succeeded in freeing herself from her assailant after being nearly backed to pieces. Harvey then cut his throat from ear to ear and expired instantly. It is believed he was insane. The woman can scarcely recover.

AN ELOPEMENT FRUSTRATED.

An elopement and abduction case of the

MADE UP OF VARIOUS VIANDS.

The Feneral of Mrs. Judge Erskine—The Jasper Centennial—Rev. H. C. Hornady—A Visit to Dick Peter's Farm—A Dis-tinguished Son of Ham.

The funeral notice of Mrs. Erskine, wife United States circuit court; General Alfred
Austell, ex-Governor Joseph E. Brown, exChief Justice O. A. Lochrane, ex-judge of
the supreme court H. K. McCay, Hon.
George Hillyer, judge superior court; Dr.
E. L. Connelly and Mr. E. E. Rawson. The
superior and city courts adjourned in bonor
of the deceased, and the bar attended the
fungeral in a body.

The daying was sincerely regretted by that
congregation and his friends generally. For ameer, his son and father-in-law and Gen
eral Dapnude Shah, who was reported
killed during the Cabul outbreak, with a
suite of forty-five persons and an escort of
two hundred men, arrived at Khuzie on
will do great good in the new field to which
he has been summoned without a dissenting
voice. uneral in a body.

The large funeral procession passed

ugh the streets of the city from the residence of Judge Erskine to the church, reaching there at four o'clock in the afternoon. The services were conducted by the Right Rev. John W. Beckwith, bishop the diocese of Georgia, in manner. After the services at the church the procession moved slowly to the grave, where the body of the deceased was deposited, with appropriate ceremonies, in its last resting place upon this earth.

Mrs. Erskine was the daughter of the late General Gabriel Smith, who was a promient citizen of Limestone county, Alat the time of her death. She and her husand were married twenty-eight years ago,

emposure and Christian fortitude up to the time of her decease. She was perfectly rational till the last moment, and gave di-rection to her home affairs, her funeral, her urial and everything connected with the ccasion of her death with that clearness of perception and practical good sense for which she was greatly distinguished.

The death of Mrs. Erskine has cast a gloom

over the community. She was a lady who occupied a high social position; she was nighly cultivated and very intelligent, and the had the love and ardent admiration of a large circle of cultivated friends. Her example in the community was always good. She dispensed charity with a liberal hand, and the poor of the city have lost in her a

most valuable friend.

Mrs. Erskine's intellectual endowments
were of a high character, and her judgment. even in business matters, was proverbially reliable. It was well known to the intimate friends of the household that Judge Erstine, whose superior sense and ability are ecognized by all, probably never engaged recognized by an, probably never engaged in any important enterprise or business matter without consulting his companion, in whose advice he had implicit confidence. whose advice he had implicit confidence.
While the qualities above mentioned
were such as to command the confidence
and esteem of the community, there were
still higher points in the character of Mrs.
Erskine which we deem it both a duty and ago she connected herself with the Episco-pal church, and from that time to the pres-ent, her life and her conduct as a Christian have been of the purest and most elevated character. While she was prompt in dis-charging her household and other duties and ligations, she never permitted anything interfere with her devotional exercise or her attendance upon her church and other religious duties. In this respect her life was a model worthy of the imitation of And in her death the community has only lost one of its most useful and val-le members, but the church militant as lost one of its brightest ornaments. s a consolation, however, to the commu mity to know that our loss is her eternal gain. Let us strive, then, to imitate her Christian character and her example, that we may be prepared, when we have to pass ough the great ordeal which she has sed, to enter with her into the rest beond the grave.

THE JASPER CENTENNIAL. The one hundredth anniversary of the eath of the gallant Sergeant Jasper will be elebrated at Savannah October 9th, 1879. by the laying of the corner-stone for a handme marble monument to be erected to reflective the memory of the noble hero he citizens of Savannah for the past severa nonths have been combining all of their pergies with a view of celebrating the oc asion in grand style. A committee of ar-angements have perfected an understand-ng with all of the railroad lines of this and

oining states by which excursion trains ill be run to Savannah.
The various railroads have reduced the from any given point to Savannah and turn so low that the price is within the ach of every one. For instance, a ticket Savannah and return from Atlanta can purchased at the reduced price of \$6. Other lines have made similar reductions. The governors of Georgia, Florida and South Carolina will be present upon the oc-casion and take part in the ceremonies of the day, General John B. Gordon will dever the address at the laying of the corner

One of the most attractive features of the coasion will be a grand military display, thich will take place at Forsyth park, following which will be a review of the troops by the governors of South Carolina, Florida and Georgia. Already twelve military npanies have engaged rates so as to be resent and take part in the military exer-ises of the day, and these, together with the twelve or fifteen companies belonging o Savannah, will doubtless make the finest ilitary display ever seen in the state. For the entertainment of those who prefer spend their time at the seaside resorts re have been arranged a series of rifle matches and a regatta at Isle of Hope. At each of the hotels of the city elegant hops will be given on the evening of the night and the citizens of Savannah have perfected ery arrangement for the entertainment of I who visit the forest city upon that occasion. The Georgia press association has been invited to be present in a body, and there will no doubt be a large attendance of the quill drivers of the state. The tickets sold upon this occasion are limited to six

avs. Atlanta will be well represented at AT DICK PETERS' FARM. On the three o'clock train last Saturday President Lester, of the senate, Speaker Bacon, of the house, Messrs. Turner, of Brooks, Colley, Nisbet and one or two others by invitation of Mr. Richard Peters, went up to Gordon county to spend Sunday with Mr. Dick Peters, jr., on the famous Gordon county farm. They reached the fordon county farm. They reached the farm for supper on Saturday night and stayed until Monday morning. They were charmed and delighted with the elegant and hearty hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Peters and came back full of admiration at Peters and came back full of admiration at the farm and the fine stock they saw upon it. One feature that seemed to make a deep impression was a flock of Angora goats. These are the finest animals of the kind in America and are shipped to all parts of the country. They are sent regularly to New Mexico and California. They are never sold for less than \$75 a piece and frequently bring \$100 and upwards. There was a flook of 160 of these beautiful animals, which at \$75 a piece, was worth considerably over

of 160 of these beautiful animals, which at \$75 a piece, was worth considerably over \$10,000. Mr. Peters's herd of Jerseys is spoken of as incomparably fine. He has about sixty head of Jerseys that are worth from \$100 to \$500 each. The herd could not be bought for \$10,000. Besides there were flocks of Merino and Cotswold sheep, droves of fine Poland-China, Berkshire and Essex hogs, fine breeding horse, poultry. Alderneys. Rashmas. ing horses, poultry, Alderneys, Brahmas and other cattle. It is doubtful if there is such another farm in the south, and it has few equals in America. It is composed of

1,200 acres, much of it in cultivation, and every barn on the place is bursting full of hay. Mr. Peters is celebrated all over this country for the purity of his stock and the integrity of his dealing. He guarantees everything he sells, and is able to make his guarantees good. His guests of last Sunday were certainly captured by the beauties of his farm.

THE AFGHAN PUZZLE

AND THE TROUBLE IT BRIPGS. his farm.

REV. H. C. HORNADY ACCEPTS. Two weeks ago the Third Baptist church of Atlanta, by a unanimous vote, called the Rev. H. C. Hornady. After due consideration Doctor Hornady, on yesterday, acof the Hon. John Erskine, United States cepted the call, and will immediately enter of the Hon. John Erskine, United States judge for the district of Georgia, appeared in our paper on Sunday morning, and the funeral took place yesterday afternoon from St. Philip's church, in this city. There was a large attendance of the very best people of all denominations are gladged on the conference of the conference of the conference of the conference of the call, and will immediately enter upon the duties of his charge. The action of this church was very complimentary, and the acceptance of Documentary and the acceptance of Documentary and the acceptance of the call, and will immediately enter upon the duties of his charge. The action of this church was very complimentary, and the acceptance of the call, and will immediately enter upon the duties of his charge. The action of this church was very complimentary, and the acceptance of Documentary and the acceptance of Documentary and the acceptance of the call, and will immediately enter upon the duties of his church was very complimentary, and the acceptance of Documentary and the accepta

A CAGED DARKEY. Carter Shepherd, of Madison, sheriff of day, Morgan county, arrested in this city Sunday night Emanuel Nolan, colored, charged with simple larceny. The arrest was made upon the authority of a bench warrant.

The offense of which Nolan is charged is stealing one hundred and forty pounds of seed cytton from forward and forty pounds of stealing one hundred and forty pounds of seed cotton from a farmer of Morgan county about one year ago. Nolan, upon being arrested, was carried to Fulton county jail, cabul are closed tash are closed at hand." for Madison with his prisoner.

In a conversation with the negro held at

the jail yesterday, he made a most unusual statement of the facts of the case. He says that the cotton referred to, he purchased from a negro boy by the name of Berry James, who is now in the penitentiary, having been convicted and sent there for having committed some crime; also that bama. The deceased was in her 47th year after he purchased the cotton from the negro boy and sold it to some one else, it was ascertained that the cotton had been stolen, and he was arrested and carried and have been honored members of this before a justice of the peace of Madison, community for almost a quarter of a century.

She had been lingering with disease for months past, which she bore with great before a justice of the peace of Madison, who, after hearing the evidence in the case, compromised it by Nolan paying to the man from whom the cotton had been been purchased one hundred and twelve dollars, which is at the rate of nearly a dollar a pound. This statement of his we are inclined to think, is untrue in every particular, as it looks too inconsistent. Nolar has been engaged in the carpenter busi-ness during his residence in this city, but is before he came here was a preacher in and around the town of Madison. He is a

> TWO MANY CARRIAGES. The Excitement at a Jersey City Fu-

pretty sharp-looking darkey, and seems to have fine control of his tongue.

NEW YORK, September 29 .- There was con siderable excitement among the Roman Catholic residents of Jersey City on account of Rev. Father Hennessy of St. Patrick's Cathedral, closing the doors to a funeral party because they violated the order of the bishop prohibiting the use of more than twelve carriages. Yesterday the body of twelve carriages. Yesterday the body of Bridget O'Rourke was brought to the cathedral with a following of forty carriages. Father Hennessy peremptorily refused to admit it, saying he must obey the bishop's orders whether other priests did or not. A compromise was effected by sending away thirty carriages, but after the ceremonies in the church the carriages rejoined the procession. Father Hennessy, from the pulpit last evening, referring to the matter, said that these pretentious funerals are for show only; in most cases the long line of a privilege to mention. More than 30 years show only; in most cases the long line of ago she connected herself with the Episco-carriages are not paid for, and even when they are paid for, the expense often takes bread and butter out of hungry mouths.

A Grant Camp Fire. SAN FRANCISCO, September 29.—After the conclusion of the performances at the Cali ornia theatre Saturday night General Gran ordere to the payment where a camp are soldiers and sailors—union and confederate —of the late war was in progress. Notwith standing the large proportions of the payillion every inch of standing room was occupied, and thousands outside were unable obtain admittance. General Grant. his entrance, was greeted with tremend rounds of applause, and responded to the address of welcome with a few remarks, af ter which the jollity characteristic of such an occasion was resumed and continued until a late hour.

Covington News.

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Covington, September 27.—The superior court of our county has just adjourned, after a laborious session of two weeks. Three additions were made to the penitentiary forces and one to the chain-gang, besides several punished for lesser offenses. Thirteen bills were returned against R. W. Robson. His case was continued for the term. He was removed on yesterday to Fulton county jail for safe keeping. "The way of transgressors is hard." transgressors is hard."

I have heard of a slight frost in the low lands this morning. Had it not been so very dry much damage would have resulted.

A Runaway Horse. Yesterday afternoon a runaway bo harnessed to a dray, being driven by a groe by the name of Austin Blalock, away on Marietta street pitching the driv when ricked up, was found to be badl hurt. His collar bone was fractured an other injuries received. Dr. Gray was call ed in and in a most skillful manuer attend ed to the injuries of the negro, and unde the treatment of Dr. Gray the negro was much better last night.

German Immigrants.

A party of German immigrants, just fro across the waters, consisting of ten men, one lady and two children passed through At-lanta Saturday en route to Thomas county, where they will settle and become farmers. from a conversation that we had with on of families, consisting of about fifty persons, who will go to Thomas county and settle down for life. The remaining members of the colony will pass through Atlanta in

The O'Leary Belt.

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New York, September 29—The first race for the O'Leary belt, representing six days pedestrian championship of America and \$8,000 in prizes, will commence at Madison square garden October 6th. One hundred and seven men have paid \$10 preliminary fee, and fifty-three have made good the remaining \$90. Twenty contestants and five substitutes have been selected in accordance with the rules of the belt.

KNOVVILLE CRAWPORD COUNTY Septem. 26.—To-night the jury returned a verdict of guilty of murder against Green Thurman for the killing of A. H. Murchison on the night of December 28, 1879. The jury di not recommend him to mercy. A motion for a new trial will be made, but as this the second conviction, what the final result will be is doubtful. Court is still in session, there being still three felonies yet for trial. Wendell Phillips Declines. Boston, September 29.—Wendell Phillips has written a letter to Hon. Bearce, a mem-ber of the greenback committee, peremp-torily declining to remain upon the ticket

as a nominee for lieutenant governor of Massachusetts. Mr. Phillips thinks he can serve the greenback movement more effi-ciently by remaining outside of the party

David Dairdhezer was seriously injured. A dense fog prevailed.

The Foot and Mouth Disc London, September 27.—The Liverpool Post says that in consequence of the prevalence of the foot and mouth disease among thirteen hundred head of sheep which have creently arrived there, the privy council is about to issue an order placing American sheep in the same category with the cattle,

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A Shrewd Move of the Ameer, by Which H. S. cures Immunity from Investigation—The Cholera in the Way—Trouble Browing in Ireland, Etc.

Cholors in the Way—Trouble Brewing in Ireland, Etc.

Sinla, September 29.—The viceroy sent the following dispatch to London to-day: General Baker received a letter from the Afghan commander-in-chief yesterday at Khuzie, asking whether he would receive him and the ameer's heir apparent in camp. The general replied in the affirmative an hour later. The message came from the Caroline Glem, Wash Pless, John Warrens and James Rice, were supplied with nurses camp. The general replied in the annual tive an hour later. The message came from Ameer Yakoob Khan himself, asking General Baker to receive him. The general General Baker to receive him. The general to-day by the Howards. Their cases have not yet been reported to the board of health. The donations to the Howards to-day aga large attendance of the very best people of the city at the church and at the grave to witness the sad ceremonies of the occasion.

Iriends and admirers in Atlanta. Indeed, good people of all denominations are glad to welcome this pure man and excellent divine in his old home.

General Baker to receive him. The general Witness the sad ceremonies of the occasion.
The following gentlemen acted as pallbearers: Hon. W. B. Wood, judge of the United States circuit court; General Alfred Austell, ex-Governor Joseph E. Brown, ex-Chief Justice O A. Lookeys and Lookeys an

> archy. The gates of the city are closed. A number of Ghiezies are in the ameer's suite. General Roberts reached Khuzie to-day.
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> A dispatch to the Times from Simla says:
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> "There is a very general distrust of the conduct of the ameer during the Cabul outbreak, but as he has now come to our outbreak, but as he has now come to our

> The Times, in a leading article, points to he fact that Daoud, who was shot, being alive and at the British camp, confirms the suspicions of the ameer's in dincerity, as he in a dispatch to the Indian government at a time of the outbreak, stated that Daoud.
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> A QUESTION OF BURIAL.
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> The Late Mr. Dennis Coppers Still ad been killed while endeavoring to quiet

The Standard's Ali Kheyl correspondent the proper The Standard's All Kheyi correspondent reports that General Baker has reconnoitered as far as Zargun Shah. The whole of his force will shortly be concentrated in Lorgen valley for a rapid advance on Cabul. The vicercy of India telegraphs that the cholera is prevalent on the route from Rowal Pindu to Jamrood. There has been Rowal Pindu to Jamrood. There has been a few cases at All Musid but that place. a few cases at Ali Mu-jid, but that place and Lundi Khatal are now free from the disease. As the troops advance beyond Jamrood they lose the cholera influence. key is impossible. Warlike preparations are progressing on both sides. It is the opinion here that it is Austria that is obstructing the efforts for an understanding, and that in the event of hostilities she would immediately occupy Macedonia. Prince Labanoff is the bearer of a project for an alliance between Russia and Turkey. It is rumored that Russia is willing to renounce 800,000,000 renounce for the company the Russia is willing to renounce 800,000,000 renounce for the divided in the leading newspapers of the west, is among the best upon the road this season and wherever it has appeared has troupe we are led to believe is first-class in every appointment. Of the company the Knoxville Chronicle says the following:

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The Standard's Paris dispatch says Le nord publishes an article presumably by Prince Gortschakoff, making an attack on Germany, and openly denouncing Aus-

The Republique Francais publishes the ollowing under reserve: "Lord Salisbury turing his recent interview with M. Wadngton assured him that England would anina to Greece."
The Pall Mail Grzette says serious trouble brewing in Ireland in consequence of the brewing in Ireland in consequence of the

s brewing in Ireland in consequence of the inti-rent and nationalist agitations. Sir Francis Wyatt Truscatt has been elected lord mayor of London.

An address was read at all the banquets

cause.
Paul Adalbert Talleyrand, grand nephew
of the great Talleyrand, is dead, aged 68.
The Correspondence says it is probable that
Senor Canovas del Castillo will resume presilency of the ministry before the reopening of the cortes.

The employes of the iron works at Jar-

LOUISVILLE, September 29.—The first extra day of the fall meeting of the jockey club had delightful weather, excellent track and fair sized crowd to witness four exciting events. First race, mile dash, three starters; selling in the pools: Buckshot \$70; the field composed of Nellie Hart and Mayfield, \$18. The former won easily. Time 1:46%. Second race, Juniata was the favorite. Juniata won the first heat by a half head: Rowett won the second by a length. Rowett now became the favorite. In the third race for seven-eighths of a mile the horses ran neck and neck, and Rowett won by two lengths. Time 1:44, 1:44%, 1:46%.

Glenn, Mary Walton and McGrathiana. The summary was as follows: Purse \$500, divided for three-year-old, 1½ miles, Ben Hill 1, Ada Glenn 2, Buckner 3. Time, 2:38½. The fourth and last race, 1½ miles, had three starters, Goodnight, Victim and Short Line. The summary purse was \$250, divided, 1½ miles for all ages, Victim 1, Goodnight 2, Short Line 3. Time, 1:56. The Virginia Canvass.

Special dispatch to The Constitution

PETERSBURG, VA., September 29.—The own is alive with excitement to ight with bands playing, a pyrotechnic isplay, and the streets lined with burning display, and the streets lined with burning tar-barrels in honor of a mass meeting held by the advocates of the McCulloch bill and the repudiation of the state debt. The former held a meeting at the Academy of Music. A large crowd was in attendance, including a great crowd of colored men, who filled the galleries. This meeting was presided every by Maior Chw. Strengeller, and the state of the This meeting was presided over by Major Chas. S. Stringfellow. The speakers were Mr. Wm. L. Royall, of Richmond, and Attorney-General James G. Fields. The stage of the academy was handsomely dressed with state and national flags. The readjusters' meeting was held in front of mechanic hall with General Steth Rolling as chairman who introduced Boiling as chairman, who introduced Hon. Frank Blair, of Wytheville, and General William Mahone, of this city, as the speakers of the evening. The meeting was largely attended by both white and colored voters who lined the streets in front of the hall. The primary election to nominate candi-

dates for the senate and legislature, is look-ed forward to with great interest. The Presidential Party.

Reading, Pa., September 27.—A freight train ran into a gravel train on the Philadelphia and Reading railroad, near Douglasville, this morning. Isaac Young, the conductor of the gravel train, and Alexander Young, an employee, were both killed, and David Dairdhezer was seriously injured. A dense fog prevailed.

Washington. Washington. September 29.—President Hayes and party have been passing through Missouri to-day, and their journey has been marked as usual by a friendly ovation along the route with occasional speeches by the demonstration was unusually pleasant. The ovation to General Grant continues in

Executive Meeting

Six interments reported by undertakers, viz : Alfred B. Watkin, G. Jerome, R. S. Lawrence, Thomas A. Dobbs, Jerome E. Vanordstrand and Mollie Eogers. Last named colored. In addition to the new cases reported the following were supplied with nurses to-day by the Howards: Mrs. Thos. Cubbins, Mrs. Lizzie Rynders, Isaac La-Croix, Lizzie Cash and Adolph Rosedale. To-day at noon Alfred Watkins was buried with military honors by the Peters Peter with military honors by the Porter Re-serves, of which company he was a mem-ber. The weather is clear and warm.

THE YELLOW PEVER.

Several Cases in the Country Adjacen to Memphis.

MEMPHIS, September 20.-Thirteen new

cases, 3 whites and 10 colored, reported to-

day. Among the number were John A.

nett, G. Pless and Mattie McDonald.

Four more cases have been reported—A.
E. Bell, Miss Eva Murray, James Hall and
elorence Taylor. The two last named are
colored. Miss Murray is the daughter of

"Hon. John Johnson, Superintendent of Quarantine:

"The greatest vigilance is now necessary to prevent the spread of the pestilence into the country around Memphis. You will therefore revise rule No. 1 of the instruc-

the superintendent of quarantine, and such special permits will be granted only in special permits will be granded as a cases of urgent necessity.

Cases of urgent necessity.

President Sate Board of Health.

President ranged between 63 a

The thermometer ranged between 63 and 82 degrees.

had been killed while endeavoring to quiet the rebels.

Many persons here regard the ameer's arrival in the British camp as an astute move on his part to foster the belief that he is innocent of complicity in the murder of the British envoy at Cabul. On the other hand high officials express confidence in his entire innocence. The advance of the British force continues. The aneer accompanies the troops. It is expected that the column dwill arrive before Cabul on Wednesday next. Is, Resistance is unlikely.

Sir Frederick Roberts has received instructions to issue a manifesto to the African Structions to issue a manifesto to the African Struction Structi Out of the Ground. tent. Nolan ghan people that the British army advances on Cabul are to avenge treachery to the British envoy in that city; that peaceable inhabitants will not be molested, but if opposition is offered those persons with arms burial for the body. Counsel for the relative to the strength of the body. in their hat.ds will be treated as enemies. Noncombatants, women and children, are advised to withdraw to a place of safety. r parties to begin and sustain such

and Lundi Khatal are now free from the disease. As the troops advance beyond Jamrood they lose the cholera influence.

The Constantinople correspondent of the Standard telegraphs: "It is thought that an understanding between Greece and Turkey is impossible. Warlike preparations are progressing on both sides. It is the pointing here that it is Austria that is chosen to the first property of the numerous fine notices that have appeared in the leading newspapers of the west is among the best upon the road this

The Paper Thieves.

Confined in one of the cells at the station house is a small white boy by the name of Willie Bowen, who was arrested Sunday last by officer Rapp of the police force for stealing several copies of The Constitution from the residences of Subscribers. The information which led to the arrest was furnished by two sons of Mr. Rapp, one of them a route-carrier of The Constitution. These two boys, it seems, had been on the lookout for the thief for some days, and on Sunday morning last came up with Wil-The employes of the iron works at the row have resumed work, under protest lie Bowen as he was engaged in the against the award by Mr. Dale, the arbistealing the papers. The proof is positive and The Constitution will prosecute the

rator.

Notices of a ten per cent reduction of wages were posted Saturday at nearly all the earthenware and china manufactories in Stafford. The potteries men are determined to resist the reduction. The result will affect 80,000 persons.

The Louisville Turf.

Louisville, September 29.—The first extra day of the fall meeting of the jockey tra day of the fall meeting of the jockey.

The Louisville Turf.

Superior Constitution will prosects.

This is the second time that Willie Bowen has been arrested by the police upon the same charge, and the proprietors of this paper have determined to make an example of the case. Subscribers shall be protected at any cost and all thieves caught stealing copies of The Constitution will prosect.

The third race had seven starters, Keene, Richards, Jr., Buckner, Ben Hill, Ada Glenn, Mary Walton and McGrathiana.

On motion, court then adjourned until McGrathiana. 814 o'clock this morning to allow membe of the bar to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Judge Erskine. The civil docket will be taken up first, and will probably run about two weeks, when the criminal docket

DOWN IN DIXIE. PECAN gatherers in Frio county, Texas, get 25 cents a bushel for gathering the nuts.

A WILMINGTON fish dealer has shipped 15,000 pounds of sturgeon this season.

THE Gilbert troupe played Mosquitoes at Knoxville, Tenn., last night.

A BERKELEY county, Va., merchant has shipp his season 1,500 pounds of dried cherries. It is reported that the tobacco crop of West Virginia is in fine condition.

It is rumored that John T. Ford will build an elegant opera-house in Richmond. GOVERNOR BLACKBURN, of Kentucky, pardor wenty-one convicts in twenty-one days.

A TEXAS man is making his way to Fort West with 100 prairie dogs for sale. POULTRY raisers in Shelby, Ky., report that their fowls are dying off rapidly from what is called cholers. THE Virginia Midland road has carried an average of over 500 passengers a day for the last fou months.

A young man in Covington, Ky., fired his pit tol at a party screnading his sister with Pinafor

THE Odd Fellows, Masons, Knights of Pythias and Knighis of Honor are doing good work among their sick friends in Memphis. THE Nashville American says there is more wholesale business been done and is doing in that city than for ten years past.

THE net profits of the colored fair, at Lexing o, Ky., last week, were \$1,255. That beats a good COMMISSIONER KILLEREW, of Tensectived letters from Boston, announced

Miss Noman Halpin of Vicksburg, Miss Annis Bowen of Brookhaven, Miss Eugenie O'Rouke o Wilkesburg, and Miss Emms Wood of Natchez Mississippi, have exchanged their worldly appa rel for that of the nun and consecrated themselves to God.

THE farm

## The Constitution.

ATLANTA GA SEPTEMBER 30, 1879. Ann still another walking match! Is a distracted country to have no peace at all, no chance to recuperate? Bergh should take the matter in hand. The scope of his work includes jackasses, and we do not, therefore, see why he can not put his foot on the whole thing.

THOUBLE is brewing on the borders of Greece. Greece and Austria are willing, Turkey cannot prevent it, and the other powers do not seem inclined to interfere. England, France and Germany are in truth pledged by the Berlin treaty to see that Greece acquires additional territory. There never will be peace in European Turkey until it is entirely blotted from

THE September frosts were very damaging in some parts of the country. Throughout New England they destroyed all tender vegetation, and in about the passage of an act which, as he twenty per cent of the growing corn. the fees of legal advertising, is really in-They were also very severe in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and so on across the country. Below the Ohio river very little

WENDELL PHILLIPS could not stand it. it, without seceding from the party that put the ticket in nomination. Butler will have to find a man with a thicker skin to accept the vacant nomination for lieutentant-governor.

THE Tennessee papers are alarmed ovver the threatened loss of the normal school that the Peabody trustees are trying to establish in the state. What may lature of Georgia has any in inthe legissome progressive spirit that animates the Peabody trustees. Could not Trustee Henry R. Jackson be induced to put the matter before our representatives in the the house. right light? He is now in the city.

WE give this morning the outlines of a the south. The article in question was clipped from the New York Times, the leading and best exponent of the republican party. We present it for what it is worth. It is difficult to say whether its in more patronage, or whether it is the southern section of somebody's boom. The proposition to solidify the convention votes of the south makes the whole affair look somewhat Shermanish.

Kansas wants no more exodusters She has so declared in a formal manner This was done in a convention, held in Kansas City, and composed of delegations from the various relief associations. They resolved to take "proper means" to turn the alleged tide of immigration into "other and older states where accumulated wealth and population afford facilities for their successful settlement." This a polite way of informing the exodusters that they must keep out of Kan-

THE New York Herald with a sublimi ty of ignorance that is almost incredible, recently remarked, in relation to the seems to us to be open to very serious ob-Hood children, that, so far, there had jections to say the least. In this connecbeen "no movement among the southern | tion it is not to be forgotten for a moment people to raise a fund for keeping them that the costs of this advertising comes ot do better than to add the comment of the Washington Post on this remarkable statement: "The above remark ought to establish the Herald's position as a newspaper for all time. A subscription for the benefit of the Hood orphans was started in Atlanta several weeks ago, and up to the present is acted upon. The plausibility of such time several thousand dollars have been collected and invested in United States but the composition of the senate is such

WE are glad that the Charleston News and Courier has decided to abandon the old-fashioned custom of treating with silence local commercial failures. "In these days," it very correctly says, "of business progress and quick intelligence when the interests of the whole commer cial world are linked by the telegraph and the tidings of the good or evil for tune that befalls one community are flashed in an instant from city to city and from continent to continent, journalism cannot afford to be a respecter of the per sonal sensitiveness of the few in matter which affect the welfare and the pockets of many. The News and Courier wishes it, therefore, to be understood that it will no longer in the future observe the custom of silence in regard to any commer cial failures worthy of note that may occur in the city of Charleston, but will treat them precisely as similar events are commonly treated by the press everywhere else all over the world.

SECRETARY McCRARY's friends are in lulging in a large amount of congratula- If our contemporary has evidence going tions over the fact that his estimates for the next fiscal year are a trifle less than the appropriations for the current year but no one stops to tell how the reduction was accomplished. At one blow he knocks. off nearly twelve millions of the river and harbor estimates. He has shown no mercy for what is called "the creeks and "mudholes in which some of the rural smen are so much interested. All the rest of the estimates of the de partment are on the old high-pressure war-time basis; and it may be the rural congressmen will take good care to apportion the reductions in an evener and Toombs is entitled to remuneration. It more impartial manner. We have not seen a detailed statement of the secretary's estimates, but there is every reason to believe that all Georgia rivers are. in the mind of the great Keekuker. of General Toombs's duties as counsel to "creeks and mind-holes"

We again call Mr. Simonton's attention to the discrepancies between his cotton statement for the week ending Friday evening, September 26, and that temporary will at once perceive that the of the New York Financial Chronicle. position of THE CONSTITUTION in this mat-To make the differences plain we throw the two sets of figures into a table ever beyond the fact that General

	Mr. Simonton's	Chronicle'
Not receipts at all ports during week Last year. Total rec pts to date Last year. Exports for the w'k Last year. Total exports to	221,611 18,760 15,585	127,789 98,863 248,636 246,458 18,791 14,624
Last year Stock at all U. S.	54,668 27,775	47,164 30,441
Last year	173,745 171,830	197,303 170,723

If Mr. Simonton's figures are correct, We do not know whether General let him verify them. If the figures of Toombs has charged a fee, or even wheththe Financial Chronicle are correct, then er he proposes to give his services for let Mr. Simonton explain how so many nothing. Our position is simply this: errors crept into his report, or at that he is entitled to remuneration, and least let him take measures to have that any attempt to belittle his efforts in future reports free of errors. If Mr. Simonton can show that his statements are the truth, we will promptly reject decision against the corporations.

those of the Financial Chronicle, but at present the presumption is sadly against the press report. This is an important matter, and we are sure that Mr. Simon-ton will, on that account, excuse our repeated efforts to bring the two reports together. We want them to have equal credence as statements of facts. We certainly do not want figures that carry with them a fe. ling of uncertainty. The Legal Advertising Fee Bill,

Some of our weekly exchanges can never learn the knack of driving a goose up the branch without causing a flutter among all the ducks for miles around. Here is our genial friend of the Oglethorpe Echo, for instance. He is unable to enter a just and reasonable protest against the legal advertising bill without an effort to convict the "monopolous" dilies, as he terms them, of secretly planning the destruction of the country press. In his opinion, the daily papers are attempting to use the legislature as a tool to crush out the country weeklies by bringing

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been reached or not.

his mouth.

bank for his benefit.

doing for his country at this crisis?

HART would make a fine member of th

THE light frost of Sunday morning wa

o the dry weather, the cotton crop, which

not injured. A frost after a rain during the

This champion belt business seems to be

THE trouble with John Kelly seems to be

hat he thinks he is the colonel of the dem

THE fact that Hart, the colored pedestrian

will receive about \$8,000 has already attract-

ed the attention of the exodus committee

If this plan fails, there are plenty of patri

otic republicans ready to start a savings

DAVID DUDLEY FIELD is binding up the

A POSTWASTER has been killed somewher

fied in the career of Rev. Hayden, of Cor

was not a democrat shows that the killing

The Mellow Man," will appear in parts

This is well. Colonel Cockerill is himself

was at least unjustifiable.

nan of parts.

njury to the growing crop.

Iowa, it is estimated that they killed intimates, under the guise of regulating is just now beginning to fairly mature, was next three weeks will result in irreparable tended to eripple the rural press. We very capitally doubt whether the editor of the Echo more than half believes the charges he makes by implication, for he must see that the daily He is a greenbacker and a general disturber of the peace of society, but the matter as the weeklies. We do not know partnership of Butler and Phillips was the exact provisions of the bill, further too unsavory for him. He has dissolved than that it fixes the price of legal advertising at 65 cents for each hundred words for

the first insertion and 35 cents for each subsequent insertion; but we do not beeve there is any intention on the part of the legislature to injure or to cripple the oress. The members, apart from the injustice of the proceeding, could not afford to make the attempt. The bill will probably come up in the senate some time during the present week, and we of that boy confidence that the members egislation on that subject as to correct whatever injustice might arise out of the passage of the measure as it came from

connected with such legislation that must scheme to revive the republican party in necessarily suggest themselves to those who have the matter in charge. In the first place, upon what grounds of economy does the legislature proceed in thus attempting to regulate the price of this species of legislation? In the sec real inwardness is an attempt to gather ond place, is the legislature justified in attempting to compel publishers of newspapers to charge less for this species of advertising than for ordinary advertising? In the third place, is such an attempt really in the province of legisla tion? In the fourth place, if such legis lation be justifiable, would any principle of state economy be subserved? If th

COLONEL ROBERTS, of the Utica Herald, akes as kindly to his crow as any mananswers to these questions are logically possibly could. He seems to be of the opinaffirmative, our friend of the Echo may on that it has about it the flavor of a spring be very sure that the senate will proceed chicken. The colonel gives us no opportuin the matter cautiously and conservanity to shed a tear over his condition. tively. At present it is not clear to us It would appear that Mrs. Martha Jane that the legislature has any more right to Potts has been successful in the attempt to fix the fees which newspapers are to reoutwalk herself. Fortunately she has no ceive for legal advertising than it has to partners with whom the gait money is to fix the fees of any other species of advertising. If so, why not fix the fees of the THE New York Tribune unblushingly as public printer? The tendency of such egislation is to trend upon private

doubtful legislative experiments.

General Toombs's Fees.

Our esteemed contemporary, the Au-

usta Chronicle, in practically reiterating

ertain charges against the fees alleged to

have been received by General Toombs

is counsel for the state in the famous

railroad cases, evidently misinterpret

the demands of its own position. THE

CONSTITUTION maintained and maintains

uneration for his services, wholly apart

from the question as to whether he has

harged or received any fee. We do not

know whether he has made any demands

upon the state or whether he has been

remunerated, but we do know that

the character and results of his services

him to remuneration. Our contem

porary thinks we have fallen into

a gross error in regard to the amount

paid into the treasury under the decision

secured by General Toombs. Possibly

But why should the Chronicle call upon

us for an itemized account of the sum?

to show that the money has not been paid

into the treasury, why not print it as an

item of news? We believe that the state

money; our contemporary maintains the

contrary, but makes no effort to show

that the taxes due from the railroads

have not been collected and paid into the

treasury. Evidence to this effect would

undoubted value

upon the question whether General

seems clear that the result of the decis-

ion he secured places the railroads in

debt to the state in a certain large sum

of money for taxes, and unless it is a part

collect any pay these moneys into the

not been paid into the treasury cannot in

anywise affect the justice of his claim

against the state-if he has one. Our

usually acute and nimble-minded con-

ter requires us to prove nothing what-

Toombs, by his labors before the courts.

has secured a decision whereby a new

source of revenue is opened up for

the state, one that will increase

perpetually. We have only to show that

state fact, is to give proof and argument.

treasury, the fact that they have or have

us, it

bearing

piece of information, but, if

contemporary will pardon

would have no material

the gainer by a very large sum of

the railroad cases entitle

that General Toombs is entitled to re-

serts that no southern newspaper has de nounced the Kemper and Yazoo affairs. rights in one direction or another, and The Tribune has arrived at that point in it. career when it may very properly be turned over to Eli Perkins. IN GENERAL. -Blondin, now 55 years of age, gave a capable of looking after their own interests, personally and through attorneys.

performance at Vienna recently. -Cetewayo, formerly pronounced Catche We cannot go into a discussion of the iyo, is now pronounced Caughtawayo. Recent speech of President Hayes: "Thi bil', for we have not its text before us. ountry must spell nation with a big 'N, and pumpkin with a big 'P.'" but it is important enough to challenge serious discussion in the senate before it -William H. Vanderbilt is understoo have an agent in Europe who is authorsed to expend \$400,000 for works of art. legislation is ordinarily very tempting -Sitting Bull to Cetewayo: "Come wes and grow up with the country. and I will teach you to scalp." as to make it a complete barrier to all -Lomas, the servant of the prince imperial in Zululand, is now the lodge-keeper a

Chiselhurst. -A movement is on foot to take some of

be romance out of Mont Blanc. A tunners to do the business. -Among the presents given a bride i st week, were a pair of old dirons which had been a wedding presen her great-grandmother

-Carl Schurz is the only member of th national administration at present who making any effort to earn his salary. H shooting partridges in Colorado. -In connection with Spurgeon's chur in London are 80 colporteurs. They visits 175,000 families every month. The visits last year numbered 926,290.

-Since Sara Bernhardt has gone hor ictoria Woodhull is the woman who, acording to a London paper, is "courted by he first nobles and first families who hav peen captivated with her high moral cha acter, extraordinary abilities," etc.

-Spain is anxious to trade England so land in Africa for Gibralter. There is a strong probability that there will not be a deal. Gibralter is not very good for agri-cultural purposes, but it is valued as a "com-manding situation."

-It is rumored that Ulysses S. Grant, jr soon to be married to Miss Flood, daugh-er of the San Francisco Bonanza king Father-in-law Flood's ducats would

ome life into the Grant boom on the Pa —Mr. Rice, the burlesque manager, has formed. He has decreed that the semi-ide actresses of his company shall discard

lesh-colored tights on the stage and wear nights of a brilliant hue. Sam Colville has also ordered his charming ladies to discard —Democratic papers in New York state are making mention of the fact that A. B. Cornell, as custom-house officer in New York city, picked up \$135,159 in the shape

noiety fees, a very handy sum to levy or chants and importers for the benefit of The ex-khedive of Egypt has a fortune t is said, of \$80,000,000, and yet so deeply ngrained in his character is the habit of sumed poverty that he has been humbly riting to his son, the present ruler, for a nall sum for urgent and immediate need.

Tewfik, on the contrary, is represented as a nattern of economy. -The terms of peace with Zululand carely secure to Great Britain a monopoly of plying foreign goods, by prohibiting im-tations from the seacoast. They destroy national independence by reviving the old rivalries of tribal chiefs, whom they set up in equal control. At a pinch these chiefs can probably be induced to annihilate each

-Frince Bismarck's house at Varzin, though it cannot be called handsome, is spacious, and there is room enough in it for thirty guests. In the course of time Prince Bismarck will probably rebuild the house and make it into a kind of castle. In the park of Varzin there is a large heronry. The herons are the first birds to come with the spring and the last to leave with the autumn. The males fly twice every day to the shore in search of food. The prince pets them.

Ouite a heavy business is done in California in shipping to China the shells of the shrimp, which are caught in such numbers perpetually. We have only to show that the result of General Toombs's services are in the nature of a benefaction to the tax-payers of Georgia in order to make it clear that he is entitled to renumeration whether he desires it or not. To the worm which works such destruction to the tea-plant. The Chinamen state that this is the only remedy at present known for the works are aught in such numbers on the coast, and there is almost as much profit from the sale of the shells as from the shrimps themselves. The use they are put to in China is as a manure, and as a poison to the tea-plant. The Chinamen state that for the tea-pest.

In the State. Augusta Chronicle.

Will the Garrand-Brown controversy be as long a such things usually are? We hope not. Columbus Enquirer

We are with Garrard, first and last, and has ated it as plainly as language can speak. Our legislators begin to talk about adjourning on the 10th of October, but say they will have to work hard to do it. Some of them are so home-sick that they are willing to work hard, and take their potators cold. Macon Telegraph.

THERE are not more than enough demo Savannah Recorder.

We are, however, not for Judge Warner for governor. One choice at this time hes between General A. R. Lawton and Judge Augustus Recew we would not make a face at our able friend. Hon R. E. Lester. He has ambitten, and would no doubt be flattered with the honor.

Thomasville Times.

We regret to see a disposition on the part of some to cast grave insinuations against Governor Colquitt. Don't stab a man in the back. If there are any charges against the governor let them be brought forth; but do not attempt to blacken the good name of Colquitt by carefully worded ins They get together whenever there is a cam-paign on hand and whoop and holler, and frighten the republicans into spending thir-ty or forty thousand dellars. This has beome so monotonous that we have lively sopes of converting the editors of the Burngton Hawkeye in time for 1880. By that good name of Colquitt by carefully wo sinuations. It is not right. ime Burdette will have lectured here un-

Franklin County Register. When Garrard, Walters, or any other m der the auspices of the Young Men's library, and if we ever get that young man in Atlanta his conversion will follow as a mat-Now there is Woolley. What is Woolley Rome Courier. HIGHLY flattered busts of the opossu

Rome Courier.

The money of the state, so far as can be seen now, is all safe, and not a dollar of public funds, properly so-called, has been lost by the 'crookedness' of any officer of the state, as shown by the revent investigations. There may have been a lavish expenditure of funds appropriated; there was speculation, and also extortion and perversion of law, and other acts whereby individuals may have been damaged, but no willful appropriation of the public funds to private uses, no real low-down mean stealing from the state has been successfully proven against any one. ppear in the restaurant windows, and the stlook is such that it really makes little er no difference whether resumption has en successfully proven against any one.

Albany Advertiser.

Whilst the attacks made upon Governor Brown may have been uncalled for, and whilst, in point of law and justice, he may be correct as to the right of defendants to be present in the committee room either in person or by counsel to crossquestion witnesses under investingtion by the legislature—this having been the difference between Governor Brown and the members of the house referred to which led to the attack—we think it would have been much better for Governor Brown to have kept silent on his actions and motives in the memorable Columbus outrage. His conduct on that occasion was certainly odious to the people of the state and to the entire south, and no amount of reasoning and explanation from him now, as to his inward motives at the time, can restore him to their full confidence and esteem as a public man.

Augusta Chronicle. Albany Advertiser. eneral in the northern counties, but owing a put up job. Rowell and Weston ought to raw up articles of partnership. One wins n America and the other in England, and he gate money keeps the legs of both gong. Hereafter Weston ought to walk with

Augusta Chronicle.

Under the laws of Georgia, private charters granted since January 1, 1863, can be altered or abolished by the state, while those granted before that date cannot, and in view of this fact it can be seen that the rights of each company depended upon the time when its charter was granted. If before the first of January, 1863, the state could not increase the rate of tax set out in the charter, while if subsequent to that date the whole matter was in the hands of the state. Such being the real simplicity of these famous railroad tax cases Augusta Chronicle. was in the hands of the state. Such being real simplicity of these famous railroad tax e "when stript of all the artificial legal tog which has also been so industriously the around them." what becomes of the invalue public services of General Toombes' Surely attorney-general (first Mr. Hammond and Mr. Ely) was entirely competent to conduct machinery of an ordinary suit at law, when the legal principles involved had been selected to the conduct of the wounds of Cyrus by taking a prominent

Augusta Chronicle. cy to defeat the New York democrats. Both If we are to credit the newspapers and condents, there will be an energetic effort If we are to credit the newspapers and consordents, there will be an energetic effort made of displace quite a number of congressmen I his state. We think this, in some cases, would be a great misfortune for Georgia. We do not so that we have, in all cases, the best representative possible of obtianment in a state so prolific of it tellectuality; but it must be borne in mind the nothing so conduces to the weakness of a commonwealth at Washington as constant or freque changes of its congressmen. The most power and influential members are those who has most experience and who have been long service. Whether right or wrong, the cust obtains inflexibly that the new member stake and keep a back seat, until he shall beer properly entitled to instruct and inform elders. This is so well understood, I by democrats and republicans, that when a congressman on either side of the house atter Cy, and Dud, appear to need a political phyn Alabama, and we expect some of our eseemed republican contemporaries will want us to denounce the murder. But we ever could do two things at once, except whistle and eat hot hominy, and just now we are engaged in composing a stack of onnets on New England virtue as exemplirecticut, who seduced a girl and then opened her jugular with his pen-knife. Hayden is a republican, and the fact that the girl COLONEL JOHN COCKERILL'S musical novel

ng right while discreetly holding his to

crats win-as we do not doubt

Grant Still a Candidate.

New York Sun.

Grant is not out of the field. Until the republican convention has met and nominated a candilate for president, and until that candidate has vritten his letter of acceptance he will not be a continued to the cont of acceptance, he will not be has billeted himself upor remainder of his life. H

Acting President Rogers to be Repaired.

Philadelphia Times.

Philadelphia Times.

It seems that the business of acting as preside of the United States during the absence of Mayes has worn Mr. Private Secretary Rogers of Mayes has worn Mr. Private Secretary Rogers of the has done as much as he could to hold up't administration and win the applause of the coutry, but he has evidently begun to realize that I lacked the moral inwardness of Hayes and horoken himself down completely. He has therefore, gone to Ohio for a little rest and will probe bly need enough rest to keep him in that state it after election. It is greatly to the credit of Oh that when any important part of the administration gets broken down he goes out there for repairs.

Two Shows Under One Canvass

Philadelphia Times.

The president has got so far west now that he might as well wait until Grant comes along, so that the two caravans can effect a junction and come eastward with redoubled impetus. This would save a great deal of unnecessary telegraphing, since the movements of both distinguished parties could be chronicled in a single dispatch, and it would also save a great expenditure of popular enthusiasm. There is nothing like concentration, and if Mr. Hayes cannot support a boom of his own, he could enjoy all the pleasures of a boom at the minimum of cost by pooling his issues with Grant. The suggestion is worth the attention of the peripatetic government. Philadelphia Times.

Governor Robinson in the Country Syracuse Courier, dem. In every county in the state Governor Rol

Difference in Showmen Chicago Times. is this difference between Gran

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reat salidated of the workingmen in the rouble with most of the workingmen in the orth is, they haven't the property to sell. A Desolating Crusade. Another Georgia official was put on trial yeste ay for receiving interest on public money in h

day for receiving interest on public money in his possession. His impeachment is considered cer-tain. If a crusade similar to the one now in pro-gress at a flanta were imagurated at the north, half the offices would be vacated. Looking for His Lost Boom.

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THE OYAL CAKE

Results in Prospect. Washington Post

will, for we have never wavered in our belief that New York is a democratic state—the presidential contest of next year will be decided in advance. New York de nocratic this year, will be democratic next year, and with the electoral vote of the empire state added to that of the sure democratic states of Indiana, Missouri, Maryland-New Jersey, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Kentucky, Georgia, Florida, Llabama, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, Aransas and Texas, will give the democratic candilate 197 votes in the electoral college and will leet him. If the republicans win it will pass the tate over into that party's hands for this year and he next, and the democratic will have to rely upnothing and Connecticut to make up its loss in n Ohio and Connecticut to make up its loss it ne national contest. Then if Ohio goes agains nem the game is practically up. In order to lect a president of their own party in 1880, the emocracy have either to carry New York or Ohio is fall. Of the two, New York is to preferred its the less doubtful and the more important.

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better than the republicans themselves, and attempts to turn this tide will prove fuffle. look to see Governor Robinson receive such a w in the country as will elect, him, without the of the city of New York.

Washington Post.

ording to Mr. Sherman's man Hamlin, one affliction of the blacks in the south is, that The strength in strength in strength.

Philadelphia Times.

Secretary Sherman has been looking diligently around for his boom eyer since he got back o Washington, but without finding any trace of it, and he has finally concluded to go to Ohio again in a few days and see whether he dropped it out

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. ATLANTA, GA., September 16th, 1879.

W HEREAS, THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF this State, by an Act approved September 181, 1879, authorized the lease of the Macon and Drumwick Rairoud. Office 35 Murray St., Now York. febladiyenur sat read wly fol mat ues & CITIZENS' BANK, NOTICE!

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the provisions and Act the Macon and Brunswick Railroad fill be offered for lease before the Court-house our of the county of Bibb, in the city of Macon, Lite of Georgia, between the legal hours of sale, THURSDAY, THE SIXTH (6) DAY OF OVEMBER, 1879, at public outery to the highest fider. THE QUARTERLY INTEREST ON THE Atlanta Cotton Factory Company

bidder.

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> of \$150,000. the rental \$10,000 must be paid on the day-use, and the balance of the first year's rent be paid within thirty days and before for of the property is made. For each su-ng year a monthly payment will be require vance, to be made within five days after it advance, to be made within five days after the iginning of each month. Bond with undoubte curity in the sum of \$50,000 for the promp yment of the rent, and for the return of the dand appurtenances, at the termination of feiture of the lense, in as good condition a nen received, will be required. At least \$100,00 this security shall be within the State, and the lance, if out of the State, shall be upon rea that or railroad property. Additional security as the required of the lessees by the Exceutive

may be required of the lesses by the Executive.

The execution of this lease shall make the essees a body corporate, under the name and type of the Macon and Branswick Railroad, with the powers and privileges granted to said road by the laws now in force; to operate said road and or receive toils and freights therefor. Said lesses may also build and equip a railroad from said city of Hawkinsville, or Eastman in Dodge county, to the city of Americus in Sumter county; and also a railroad from said city of Brunswick, or from any other point on the main line in Glynn county, to the Florida line; and may connect the ermini of said roads to be built with other roads dready constructed.

lual interested therein, ru ast from any other point come so interested in this the freight and passenger tariff or tof said Macon and Brunswick rai f said line is constructed by the company lea the road from Macon to Atlanta, the lesser our Macon to Atlanta, the lessee privilege of purchasing said Macon raniroad at \$1,125,000 in the recog Georgia, \$250,000 of this amount a the title is made, a like sum two r, and the belance within four r, with interest at 5 per cent, the view non the recent that the view non the recent the view non the recent that the view non-view non-

that it shall, in no case, be disturbed by the northy of the State, so long as it keeps the cont, and makes the payments agreed upon whe and for this purpose a first and prior lien ted in favor of the State. And should said not be forfeited, then at the expiration clease, the improvements shall be turned one state and included in the inventory made the coordinate the content of the state and included in the inventory made time.

arties desiring more detailed information of Lin a copy of the lease act, under which t d lease and sale will be made, by applying Executive Department of this state. The Georgia State Fair,

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REMEDIES.

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have had Salt Elbania on my body and on one leg in a very negravated form for eight years. No hind of treatment, or medicine, or doctors, during this time, did meanly permanent good. My which and elsewhere know that I have on critiches. I com-ricuga in April, and at tal effects. It gracually and humor to the surface red, healed it. At times

ratefully yours, MRS. ASA R. BROWN.

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MADAME CHAVELLE'S SAFE AND EASY LABOR.

and has grown in favor so rapidly with the American BOUNDABOUT IN GEORGIA. -Valdosta wants a brass band.

-Rev. W. A. Davis, of Burke county, is

-The railroad at Norcross divides the Methodists and the Baptists. -The caterpillars in east Dougherty have eased their ravages.

-The depot at Griffin is undergoing some nuch-needed repairs. -The fish-ponds in the neighborhood of

-The fair-boom will take the place of ocal and national politics in Georgia in a day or two. -Editor Hanleiter, of the Griffin Sur

apologizes for praising Uncle Remus. This is well. -Mr. A. H. Eiswald, of Atlanta, wifl assume personal charge of the Eiswald sheep

farm near Albany. -No Savannah policeman has had sand put in his ear in more than two weeks. The city is unusually quiet.

-We propose that Atlanta hereafter be known as the Cracker City. We want the Georgia cracker to have justice. -Mr. Nathan Gazan, of Quitman, ha contributed one dollar to the Hood fund. We judge from a paragraph in the Reporter

that this is the only contribution made to the fund in that vicinity. part of the negro. The gin simply reached

erable excitement, in the midst of which a ady visitor at the hotel carried out a huge Saratoga trunk between her thumb and forefinger. After the fire was over it required the strength of two negroes to carry quired the strength of two negroes to carry the trunk back after the excitement was strong. Money 5@6. Exchange — long \$4.81\(\)4; short 4.83. Governments dull. State bonds strong. over. Colonel Sloan rather plumes

-The Macon Telegraph says that about undown on Friday evening, near the store Messrs. McElmurray & Hicks, fifteen miles from the city, on the Columbus road, a colored man whose name could not be learned was killed by a colored man named Joe McNeise and his son. The party had been to Macon during the day, and were returning home. They had stopped at the store mentioned above and there en gaged in a quarrel. Soon after they left the report of a gun was heard. The man was killed almost instantly. Several parties are reported to have seen the shooting. The closed quiet about two points higher than the perpetrators fled to Crawford county, the lace of the shooting being but three hundred yards from the county line, but were

subsequently arrested and lodged in the jail at Knoxville. -The Americus Recorder says that Mr. C. S. Horne, while fishing recently in Flint stocks are rapidly increasing, and at present river, was disturbed by the continual fallng of some heavy body in the water, and after listening for some time concluded ing it. A boat being handy he bailed it

and expeditiously and quietly passed over. He struck the bank about twelve feet above the cause of disturbance, By wegon. seized his gun and the boat swung around with the stream, fired at the head of the dark object, which seemed the aggressor. He then dropped the gun and, as the boat drifted, lifted an immense logger-head tur- Receipts previo tle into it, after which he pulled in the other object which proved to be a large Stock Sept. 1... r a circumscribed spot on one or both sturgeon. Before he could re-cross the river, the turtle, which was only stunned by the bird shot, recovered and showed fight. The situation was lively and interesting. The boat was leaky, the water

deep and swift, the turtle large, strong and or throbbing of the ears; an unusual determined on a fight. It advanced with open mouth, and Cul's gun was empty.

gave the boat all the impetus possible, stuck
the paddle into the beast's mouth, drew a
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Showing a decrease of the standard standar tongue; breath very foul, particularly in the morning; appetite variable, sometimes voracious, with a gnawing sensation of the stomach, at others, and the morning in the morning; appetite variable, sometimes voracious, with a gnawing sensation of the stomach, at others, and the morning is appetite variable, sometimes voracious, with a gnawing sensation of the stomach, at others, and the morning is appetite variable, the paddle into the beast's mouth, drew a little penknife from his pocket and tried to cut its throat. As the turtle kept its hold on the paddle, he succeeded in this after showing a decrease of s several efforts. He then carried his prize sixty pounds. The sturgeon he supposed weighed thirty or forty.

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—Griffin Sun: Two weeks ago we published a statement about "Aunt Rhody's" eye cure. Since then we have further indisputable evidence of its magical effect. Several persons, white and colored, have tried it with wonderful success, and we have tested its merits very satisfactorily upon a stye on our eye. The colored people are now making the ochre blossoms into a salve by the addition of lard, and are finding it very efficacious in the way of curring sores. Our experience is that it extracts the inflammation very quickly, but at the same time gently. It has a wonderful curative property and a very soothing effect. Some one who is able ought to patent the ochre cure, and give "Aunt Rhody" a share in the profits, though she doesn't ask it.

—Oglethorpe Echo: We intend no sensa-

profits, though she doesn't ask it.

—Oglethorpe Echo: We intend no sensation and exaggeration when we say that we believe the gold belt of Oglethorpe county is exceedingly rich, and will make the fortune of all who will invest in its development. The gold is generally free from impurities, and can be easily separated. A number of tons of ore, selected at random by parties who desire to buy np the mites, have been shipped north, and the poorest assay yet made was \$25 per ton, and one lot went as high as \$150. When we consider that the entire expenses of mining and re-

went as high as \$150. When we consider that the entire expenses of mining and re-ducing this ore into pure gold will not exceed \$3.50 per ton the immense profits in the stock is apparent of a conductive veins lie near the top of the earth, often cropping out above the surface, and have been traced for over thirteen miles. Capital has now its steps turned toward our section and many sales are under way. A feverish excit-ment pervades the entire flat woods, and every land owner believes he has a fortune within his grasp. The Guarantee mine will give employment to shout one hundred men. By next spring we expect to see our gold belt lined with mills and thrifty mining villages. We only now see the dawn of development.

THE TILDEN SUIT.

A Lady's Wish. "Oh, how I do wish my skin was as clear and soft as yours," said a lady to her friend. "You can easily make it so," answered the friend. "How?" inquired the first lady. "By using Hop Bitter, that makes pure rich blood and blooming health. It did it for me, as you observe."

H. CASTLEMAN. Thomasville are attracting considerable at STOCK, BOND AND MONEY BROKER.

No. 3 Pryor Street, in Kimball House, DUYS AND SELLS SECURITIES OF ALL kinds. Parties desiring to investor sell or ex-change Stocks or Bonds, will be faithfully served. Business solicited. Satisfaction guaranteed. FOR SALE, Atlanta 8 per cent Bonds; Central Railroad

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE BONDS, STOCKS AND MONEY. CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

The bond and stock market is steady at que EXCHANGE--A democratic gin in Burke county killed a negro the other day. We give the politics of the gin for the benefit of the stalwart organs. There was no provocation on the sart of the negro. The gin simply reached ut and took him in.

-There was an alarm of fire at Sloan's otel in Norcross Saturday. There was no manage done, but the alarm created considable excitement, in the midst of the more of the more of the gin simply reached the negro. The gi

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1st mortgage...101@103 sees; 10 per cent income bonds..105@108 Georgia R. R....... 78@ 80 South Wes R.R. 98@100 Central R. R...... 55@ 67 Atlanta Str't RR 98@100 A. & W. P.R. R.106@108

over. Colonel Sloan rather plumes himself upon this fact, regarding it as the best advertisement of his fare that could be desired.

NEW YORK, September 22.—Evening.—Money steady at 5.65 olosing at 5. Exchange firm at \$2.54.54.54.51.54.65.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.05.15.0 Erie. 3334 Preferred. 995 Lakef Shore. 943 Rock Island. 140 Hitolous Central. 3174 Pittsburg. 107

iry balances: ....\$141,393,355 Currency.....\$21,579,222 LONDON, September 29-4:30 p. m. - Consols 27 15-16; Erie 33%.

PARIS, September 29-4:00 p. m.-Rentes 83f.

THE COTTON MARKET. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, New York opened at an advance of five points ket operations have been light. New York de elined 1/6c, making 10%/c; sales to consumers amount to 204 bales; to speculators 298 bales. Sales for future delivery are only moderate to day and amount to 72,000 bales. Net receipts at all the ports 51,207 bales; exports 13,763 bales:

Liverpool closed weak to-day with sales of 10,000 that something unusual was going on, seized are concerned, has been dull. Spots are marked his gun and went forward to investigate. up, and for to-day we quote cotton on street 91/20; On the opposite side of the river he saw a in warehouse %c, and firm. Receipts are lighter white object with a large dark one attack- to-day than on Saturday, but Mondays are always

The collowing is our statement of receipts and shipments for to-day:

secretion of saliva; slimy or furred open mouth, and Cul's gun was empty. He The following is our comparative statement:

Macon Daily Cotton Report.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

MACON, September 29.—Cotton steady; mid dlings 9%; net receipts 593 bales; sales 492; ship

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, September 29—Flour — Market steady. Millers' supplies exhausted and some of them are behind with orders. The following prices are well maintained: fancy \$5,00437.50.
extra family \$5.5065.50; family \$5.75045.00; extra \$50.0025.25. Wheat—The Chicago market is very unsteady. October opened \$6c and November 750.
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choice Pennsylvania and Maryland \$14,00@\$15.00.

NEW YORK, September 29—Flour, southern common to fair extra \$5.50@\$6.00; good to choice extra \$6.10@\$7.35. Wheat opened strong, afterwards 16/2c lower, closing strong; ungraded winter red \$1.17@\$1.28\dots, No. 3 \$1.29@\$1.22\dots, No. 2 do. \$1.28@\$1.30\dots; No. 1 do. \$1,30\dots steamer No. 2 do. \$1.26. Corn slightly in buyers favor with a moderate business; ungraded \$2½@\$3; No. 2 \$3@\$3\dots, Oats quiet and without decided change; No. 3 \$3\dots, No. 3 white \$3@\dots, No. 2 37@\$7\dots; No. 2 white \$3@\dots, No. 2 \dots quiet and without decided change; No. 3 \$\dots, No. 3 \dots, No. 2 \dots quiet and unchanged.

-CHICAGO. September 29—Wheat unsettled

white 88@38½. Hops quiet and unchanged.

CHICAGO, September 29—Wheat unsettled, lower and active; opened strong and higher and closed at inside prices; No. 1 Chicago spring \$1.10; No. 2 do. \$1.01½ (ash; No. 3 do. 98; rejected \$2. Corn in fair demand at lower rates; 36½ (ash; 35½ bid, October; 35½ November; 31½ all the year; 36½ (ash); 26½ (October; 26½ (ash); 26½ (October; 26½ (ash); 26½ (October; 26½ (ash); 26½ (October; 27½ (october; ber. Oats strouger; 26% October; 27% November. ST. LOUIS, September 229—Flour lower; double extra fall \$4.70(484.90; treble extra fall \$5.00(485.20); family \$5.25(485.30); choice to fancy \$5.50(486.90). Wheat opened higher, but closed weak and lower; No. 2 red fall \$1.10(481.1124 cash; \$1.004 bid at close; \$1.104(481.1224, closing at \$1.10 October; \$1.114(481.1224, November; No. 3 do. \$1.057(481.1224, November; No. 2 mixed 35(435)4 bid cash; \$5.48, September; 327, November 0.35(435)4 bid cash; \$5.48, September; 327, November 0.35(405)4 cash; \$2.44(405)4 cash; \$2.4 22/4(25)% cash; 24/3 October; 25/4 November.
LOU ISVILLE, September 29 – Flour steady; extra
\$3.00@\$3.25; do. family \$3.75@\$4.25; A No. 1 \$4.75@
\$5.00; plain fancy \$5.25
@\$6.00. Wheat quiet; red and amber \$1.05. Corn
steady; white 47; mixed 40. Oats quiet and steady;
white 50; mixed 28.

CINCINNATI, September 29—Flour in good demand at full prices; family \$5.25@\$5.00. Wheat in fair demand and firm at \$1.10@\$1.13. Corn in good demand at 41. Oats steady and firm; No. 2 mixed 29; No. 2 white 32.

ATLANTA, September 29.—Lime—A good and steady business is reported, and the market continues to move along from week to week without much variation. We quote: In car-load lots, free on cars in Atlanta, 86: less than car-load 90c is asked; Rosendale cement, car-load lots, 81.75; less than car-load \$2.00; Portland cement, car-load 16ts, \$1.75; less than car-load \$2.00; Portland cement, car-load lots, \$1.75; less than car-load \$2.00; plaster-of-paris ("calcined"), car-load lots, \$2.25; in smaller quantities \$2.5 (@\$2.75; land plaster ("mew fertilizer"), car-load lots \$2.25 m boll; restended \$2.50 m boll; marble dust in lots \$3.00@\$4.00 m boll. ATLANTA, September 29.—Paper — Market very active. We quote: Manilia paper No. 1 8½ (% % n). No. 3 6c m h; wrapping 4½ m b). Straw 2½ m h; No. 3 6c m h; wrapping 4½ m b). Straw 2½ m h; hurlap begs for corn, new, 6½ (% 7; for wheat, \$@\$2/2; second-hand 5½, 6, 6½.

ATLANTA, September 29.—Wheat bran-Very heavy advances have taken place within the past week, and the large demand has exhausted the supplies of millers. Some of our dealers have light stocks which they hold at 90.0\$1.00. ATLANTA, September 29.-Lime-A good and ATLANTA, September 29.—Wool—There is no change in the market worthy of notice; stocks are small, though a good demand keeps up all the time. We quote washed 20@30e; unwashed 20

ag25c; burry 15c. ag25c; burry 15c. ag25c; burry 15c. aga25c; burry 15c. aga25c; burry 15c. aga25c; bernber 29—Leather—The market is steady. Prices quoted are firm; hemlock oble, good, 23a024c; hemlock G. D. 21c; good oak sole 32a33c; white Georgia upper 30a40c; harness ATLANTA, September 29.—Hides—The hide market is firm with very small lots now on the market. We quote as follows: Dry flint 11@11½c; lry salt 10@11; wet salted 7@7½.

ATLANTA, September 29.—Hay—In good demand at prices below: choice Timothy \$1.12@ \$1.15; choice mixed \$1.10; prime mixed \$1.00@1.05. \$1.15; choice mixed \$1.10; prime mixed \$1.00; al.05. NEW YORK, September 29.—Wool in fair request; domestic fleece 33@43; pulled 22@44; unwashed 15@32; Texas 12@30.

ATLANTA, September 29.—Salt — Liverpool \$1.10; Virginia in white sucks as follows: Kaunawah \$1.10; Holston \$1.45.

ATLANTA, September 29.—Bagging—Market very active. We quote 2½ lbs 12½c; 2 lbs 11c; 1½ lbs 10½c010½c. hs 10½@10½c. NEW YORK, September 29—Rosin quiet at \$1.20@\$1.25. Turpentine again higher at 30@31. ATLANTA, September 29.—Tallow—No demand and sales slow; 506 is the market value. ATLANTA, September 29.—Rye—There is a very good inquiry for rye at 900@41.00. ATLANTA, September 29.—Peas—None of any consequence now on the market.

ATLANTA, September 29.— Iron ties—Active; Provisions.

ATLANTA, September 29.—The western markets have been very quiet to-day and jew fluctuations have been reported. The local market continues active, and liberal sales are reported. Stocks here are light, and the demand is such as to keep them reduced; 6½c is the market price. Bacon firm; Tennessee sides 7½; sugar-cured hams 10½gall; breakiast bacon 863½; no shoulders nor plain hams on the market. Mess Pork-Chicago market very quiet. Lard—Western markets quiet and sleady. The local market is unchanged, and the following prices are quoted to-day, therees, leaf, 8½; refuncd 7½68; kegs, cans and buckets 936%.

NEW YORK, September 29—Pork fairly active firmer; mess, spot, 89, 106,89 75—Latter for choice: only now see the dawn of development.

THE TILDEN SUIT.

The Court Decides that He Must Meet Ris Engagements.

New York, September 27.— in the name against Samuel J. Then the name against Samuel J. The March T. The Court of the part of th

Proper quiet at 17½; allepice, best sifted, 10; tilinamon 35; sairon 16; eloves 60; African ginger 12½(415; mace 31:25; nutmegs 81.20 (45:25; mustard, best, 50; medium 346; fine 20(43). Crackers—Market steady; milk 7e; Boston butter 7e; pearl oyster 7e; soda XX 4½; soda XXX 5; cream 6½; lemon 7½; molasses cakes 7; singer snaps 6½. Mackerel—No. 1 medium, half attendam 4.00(43). Osop—92,0045.00 per 100 cakes. Candles—L. W. 13½ per 8. Matches—Parlor 32.75; sulphur 22.50. Soda—keys 60; botes 5c. Rice—insteady at quotations; fair 7½; good 7½; prime 8. NEW YORK, September 29—Coffee quiet and NEW YORK, September 29—Coffee quiet and firm; Rio cargoes quoted at 123/64164; job lots 123/64194; Sugar quiet and very firm; fair to good refining quoted at 63/647; prime 71-16677; refined dull and easier; standard A 83/648/; granulated 53/68/; powdered 53/68/; crushed 32/6408; powdered 53/68/; crushed 32/68/; powdered 53/68/; crushed 32/68/; powdered 53/68/; crushed 32/68/; powdered 53/68/; crushed 53/68/; crushed 53/68/; powdered 53/68/; crushed 53/68/; powdered 53/68/; crushed 53/68/; powdered 53/68/; crushed 53/68/; crush

ATLANTA, September 29.—With the exception of eggs there is no special change to note in the country produce market. Prices are firm and inclined upwards, and in some classes of goods advances are daily looked for. Eggs—Are very starce and receipts are light: 17c is still asked, though some dealers say that is could possibly be realized if asked. Butter—Choice Tennessee is scarce and in active request at 17c: lower grades are steady with receipts considerably less than some days last week; 9alise is asked for common or low grade butter. Poultry—The market supply is small and daily decreasing. Young chickens are in good request at 9617c, according to size; hens are quoted at 20c; ducks scarce; market 15c. Sweet Potatoes—No changes in the market in some days; 60c per bushel for choice yams is a ked. Irish Potatoes—There is only a mod crate demand at quotations; eastern or west ern \$3.0c; Tennessee \$2.00a\$2.50 per barrel. Drued Fruit—Our rectipts are very small, and the crop will fall far below the production of last year. We quote as follows: peeled \$2.600c; unpeeled \$3.63%; Wax—is dull at 19c. Onlons—Scarce and in good demand at \$3.50 for choice castern or western; Tennessee are selling at \$1.00 per bushel. Cabbage—In good demand. Supplies are now coming from Tennessee, and seem to sell without much hesitation at 2½c per pound. Feathers—Very scarce: choice white geese, new 45.650c; prime 42%:645c; common are very dull at 33.640c. Cheese—Firm at 12½c. Eastern markets are continually advancing.

GNGINNATI, September 29—Butter dull; fancy crammery 27628; choice dairy 18620; prime west-

tinually advancing.

CINCINNATI, September 29—Butter dull; fancy creamery 27@25; choice dairy 18@20; prime western reserve 15@17; prime central Ohio 12 314.

BALTIMORE, September 29—Butter firm prime to choice western packed 13@16. Eggs active and strong at 17.

Wines, Liquors, Etc.

ATLANTA. September 22.—Sales continue large and the volume of business is quite satisfactory. We quote: Corn whisky, rectified, tided, \$1.00@\$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.00; rum, rectified, \$1.26@\$1.75; New England \$1.75@\$2.50; St. Croix \$4.00; Jamaica \$3.50@\$4.50; gin, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$2.00@\$2.50; coppred \$2.50; imported \$2.00@\$2.50; coppred istilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00@\$2.50; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$6.00, owing to quality: sherry \$1.50@\$6.00; catawba \$1.25@\$1.75; suppernong \$1.00@\$1.25.

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ATLANTA, September 29.—There are a few northern apples now offered here at \$3.50 for choice, and \$3.00 for medium; Georgia apples are abundant at \$1.2561 50 per barrel. Oranges—none here, though there is some demand for choice. Lemons—Very few in the hands of our dealers. The demand is moderate at \$6.00 @\$6.50 per box repacked. Pineapples—None here. Bananas—None on market. Cocoanus—There are a few now offered here at \$6.46. Raisins—\$2.00@2.25: % box \$1.50; % box \$60.676. Currants 7%@8. Citron—20@21c. Figs—12.914c. The nut market steady at prices below. Almonds—20 @22. Pecans—12c. Brazils—10.312c. Filberts—12.4615c. Walnuts—12.615c. Peanuts—Tennessee 6.6664; North Carolina 7.67%; Virginia 8; demand good; roasted \$1.856\$1.90 \$8 bushel. Fruits and Confectioneries

ATLANTA, September 29.—No changes are reported in the market to-day. We quote very common grades 336,331; good common grades 356,37; medium 286,45c; extra medium 456,55c; fine il and 12-inch 556,65; extra fine and fancy 756,95c; Brown's extra 80c; natural leaf 96c; Calboun 81.15; Cook's extra fine fine and fancy 756,95c; Brown's extra 80c; natural leaf 96c; Calboun 81.15; Cook's extra 1cs fine and fancy 50c; fine out in palis 60,675c. Smoking tobacco-Blackwell's Durham, assorted, 55c; other brands and grades 40,65 c. Lorillard's snuff, in jars, 65c; Lorillard's snuff, 2-oz. packages, \$12.00 per gross; Raifroad Mills snuff 55c, in jars; Mrs. Miller's snuff 55c. Tobacco.

Hardware. ATLANTA, September 29.—The market is firm, and information received daily from northern and western manufacturers shows that those markets are steadily advancing. All classes of hardware goods have advanced, and many dealers are now looking for a much higher range of prices. We quote Horseshoes \$5.00; mule \$6.00; Horse-shoe nails 12½-624. Hames \$4.25-639.00 Trace-chains 45-660; good demand. Shovels \$8.50-6812.00. Spades \$9.50-6812.00. Axes \$6.50-689.00. Cotton cards \$3.50-6812.00. Well-buckets \$3.75. Rope 96417. Sweed fron 5c; rolled (or merchant bar) 4 rate. Plow steel 6c; Live Stock.

ATLANTA, September 23.- The market is ove un, though the supply has been reduced within he last few days. The receipts of sheep were arger to-day than usual. The greater portion of hem, however, will be forwarded to points fur-her south. We quote: Choice Tennessee cattle 3; \$12.00 per head. CINCINNATI, September 29—Hogs dull; com-mon \$2.76583.25; light \$3.456\$3.64; packing \$3.50 @\$3.70; butchers \$3.70@\$3.77½

ATLANTA, September 25.—Market houve. All undressed lumber \$12.00 per M. Flooring dried, dressed, tongued and grooved \$16.00@ \$17.00 per M. Westher-boarding, dressed and edged, \$15.00 per M; dressed on one side \$14.00@ \$15.00. Shingles, 4-inch, all heart, \$3.50; shingles No. 2 \$2.50 ATLANTA, September 2 ATLANTA, September 29.—We quote: Sweet Potatoes 20c per peck; Irish Potatoes 30c/35c per peck; Tomatoes 5c per quart; Okra 5c per quart; Eggplant 5c each; Watermelons 20c/35c; Cantaloupes none; Green Corn 20c per doz; Beets 5c per bunch; Carrota 5c per bunch; Onions 71/60 10c per quart; Carbage 5c/15c per head. Poultry 121/60/25c. Eggs, 20c.

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ell the captain about it. He was an eve witness

# pany, due October 1st. These bonds dray on in this state, which makes them equal

PERSONAL MENTION

-W. F. Eve, of Augusta, is in the city. -L. N. Trammell, of Dalton, is in the of Newnan, are in the city.

-A. A. Miller, D. H. Burt and A. J. Rid die of Columbus, are in Atlanta on a visit J. W. Sheffield, of Americus, is in the city on a visit.

—D. W. Patterson, one of the leading merchants of Griffin, is in the city.

—Robert Falligant, of the Savannah bar, is in the city attending the United States

-Charles L. Bartlett, of Macon, solicito

-W. P. Anderson, P. G. W. C. T., of the Independent Order of Good Templars is in the Mr. John J. Falvey is now one of the happiest men in town.

ood, of this city.

The friends of Dr. Henry L. Wilson acts of the governor. But for this peculia will be glad to know that he is recovering temper of the time and the fact of Angier's from a severe attack of fever and will soon course, witness thinks no such resolution

# The meeting of the Sunday-School Insti-te at the First Methodist Episcopal surch, on Friday night week, was decided

ly the best the association has ever held. The audience was unusually large and intelligent, made up mainly of earnest, thoughtful Sunday-school teachers, who

of the most zealous and successful superin-tendents, and the foremost blackboard illustrator in the state. His analysis of the lesson was clever, logical and powerful, indicating thorough study

### GENERAL ASSEMBLY. SEVENTY-SIXTH DAY'S PROCEED.

ATLANTA, September 29.—The senate met ursuant to adjournment, President LESTER pursuant to adjournment, President LESTER in the chair. Prayer being offered by the Charlain, the roll was called and the journal read and ap-

roved.
On motion of Mr. McDanizi, the senate dihered to its amendment to the bill of the house making minors parties to suits, and

Mr. HARRISON moved that the resolu-tion be laid upon the table, as-signing as a reason for the motion that dence the sworn statement of the treasurer. tion be laid upon the table, as-signing as a reason for the motion that while the paper before the senate was called

tion to the resolution and demanded a vote of the senate on the question whether it could be properly entertained, declaring that it was in the nature of a bill to approrequiring in order to its passage, not only a constitutional majority, but that such ma-jority must be shown by the recorded vote not to have been the manner of its passage

passed the gauntlet of both the judiciary committee of the house and of the senate Pending the vote of the senate on the puestion raised by Mr. Hollon, the Presiext announced the hour for the meeting of the court of impeachment and retired

The CHIEF JUSTICE, Hon. HIRAM WAR-The CHIEF JUSTICE, Hon. HIRAM WARER, took the chair and called the high
urt of impeachment to order.

The managers then tendered in evidence
the house journal of the present session,
the house journal of the present session,
showing the date of introduction of the present session.

ion in regard to the use of the state's

Mr. LESTER, and other senators, a majority of whom were disposed to hear the evidence, but at the same time regarded the raling of the CHIEF JUSTICE correct by which state. He thought no Georgian had reason complain that the

had years since adopted the suggestion of Chief-Justice Lumpkin, and had taken off the roof of the citadel of justice that every possible ray of light might be admitted—nay, had gone further and had not contain the suggestion of the citadel of justice that every possible ray of light might be admitted—nay, had gone further and had not contain the suggestion of the citadel of justice that every possible ray of light might be admitted—nay, had gone further and had not contain the suggestion of t natevery possible ray of light might be additted—nay, had gone further, and had not halv torn away its walls, but had dug into

s foundations.

The order offered by Mr. Lester was

the constitution, whereupon respondent aid if that was the case he could not ob-ect. (Witness also stated that he handed Cross-examined as to the language of re pondent, witness repeated that he (re pondent) said, "If that is so, I can't ob

Question by Mr. Stephens: Did you mow at the time of exhibiting bill to repondent that he had been receiving intert on deposits of the public money?

A. I did not, but knew that others had. of representatives in 1871. The resolution bassed at that session in relation to the use

Henry B. Thompkins, of the Savannah profit by Treasurer Angier was prompted —Mr. John J. Falvey is now one of the happiest men in town. Congratulations are in order.

—Miss Foster, daughter of Hon. Charles Foster, of Ohio, is the guest of Miss Florence Wood, of this city of this city.

Question by Mr. Russell: When you say ngier took interest on deposits of public oney, do you mean that he did so during ublican administration

A. I think it was, though the act may

The lesson was a peculiarly appropriate one, crutiled the "Christian Citizen," from the third chapter of Paul's Epistle to Titus. The teacher for the occasion, Mr. J. C. Courtney, has long been recognized as one of the most zealous and successful supering.

ruary 19th, 1877, authorizing the issue of \$2,200,000 worth of bonds.

continued monthly. The association is doing a great and noble work, and deserves the hearty co-operation and support of every lover of the Sunday-school cause.

A Pleasing Marriage Ceremony.

At the residence of Judge Butt last night

ent.
The managers said they should claim the right to use such portions of the said re ports as they might deem proper, and this claim was admitted by counsel for respond Counsel for the respondent tendered in evidence a letter from E. K. Wright, cashier

Coursel for the respondent tendered in bride was elegantly attired. Many beauthous the respondent tendered in the proposed of the respondent tendered in the sum of the sum of the respondent tendered in the sum of the su

no intimation given to him as one of the committee as to such receipts by either the treasurer, his clerk or sureties. The committee called on the treasurer to report the condition of the treasury.

Senator CANDLER being introduced by respondent, aworn and examined, stated that he was also a member of the joint committee referred to, and so far as he could judge, everything wa scorrect in the treasury, money all there or accounted for. He reserved the examination as having been ary, money all there of an as having been

response to questions: There was only a small amount of cash in the vaults. Most of house making minors parties to suits, and appointed as a committee of conference on the part of the senate, Messrs. McDaniel. DuBose and Head.

The senate resolution to memorialize congress for the improvement of the Savannah river for purposes of navigation, was so amended, on motion of Mr. Russell, as to embrace in its provisions the Flint river above Bainbridge. The resolution, as amended, was agreed to.

The report of the judiciary committee on the joint resolution from the house, to allow Peterson Thweatt fo sue the state, said report being favorable thereto, was taken up.

Mr. HARRISON moved that the resolu-

while the paper before the senate was called a resolution, it bore upon its face evidences that it was a bill; and having received less than a majority of the members of the house required for its passage under the constitution, should not be sustained by the senate. The vote was taken and the motion failed by a large majority.

Mr. HOLLON then made a similar objection to the resolution and demanded a vote in the contained in book of evidence taken before committee of investigation of the treasury, and now in evidence in the case. The managers objected to its being received as of greater weight than a statement of respondent counsel for respondent modified their tender of the statement to meet the objections stated by the managers. (Here respondent closed his evidence for the present.)

present.)
The managers then tendered in evidence the receipt given by J. W. Renfroe for \$247 charged by him and received of the Northeastern railroad company for signing certain bonds of sald road indorsed by the state, which receipt was dated Atlanta, Georgia, July 23, 1878.

Mr. R. L. Moss was recalled by the mana-

gers for the purpose of explaining a certain item of his testimony of Saturday. He explained that he stated then that the governor was present at the time the demand for the payment of the fee of \$247 was made of him in the governor's room. He which to him was a high evidence of the fact of its constitutionality.

Pending the vote of the senate on the operation raised by Mr. HOLTON, the Pressithe governor's position. Said he could not remember who made the demand and did not remember whether respondent was in the office at the time.

counset, came into correspondent, with his
The proceedings of Saturday were read
and approved.
The unfinished business of the court, viz:
the decision by the senate as to the admisibility of the respondent's declaration of
Hon. John H. James was introduced by the managers, sworn and examined. In rea bill to issue bonds of the state to exchange for the bonds of the Macon and Brunswick railroad, the bonds to bear 7 per cent. Interbould not be declared to be evidence.

This order was discussed by the mover, Ir. Lesser, and other senators a majority.

make the bonds bear only six per cent, in-terest. Holders of the bonds of said road had been lying out of their interest for sevraling of the CHEF JUSTICE correct by which it was decided not to be legal testimony. It is the avowed policy of the court to allow all facts that may cast any light upon the motives of the respondent to be really as a contract of the respondent to be received it, and were anxious to receive it, and were anxious to receive it, and were anxious to receive it, and were willing and anxious to receive it, and were willing and anxious to receive it, and were willing and anxious to make the exchange for the proposed 6 per cent. bonds. Some of them were here lobbying for the passage of the bill. There eral years and were anxious to receive i was no difficulty, for this reason, in making the exchange of the bonds of the state—6 per cent, bonds—for the bonds of said road weight to the same as in their enlightened judgment they may each deem proper.

Mr. SPEER advocated the exclusion of the testimony as to the alleged declarations of 'ignorance by the respondent on the ground that the court should proceed under the established rules of evidence in this state. He thought no Georgian had reason. had had no information on the subject of moneys paid to treasurer on deposits of

im 3 per cent, on his daily balances and

ept Angier receiving interest on deposits of the state funds.

Here respondent closed for the present, and the court adjourned until 3:30 p.m.

The senate adjourned until 3:25 p. su.

Respondent introduced Governor A. H. Respondent introduced Governor A. H. Colquitt in rebuttal of Mr. Moss's explanatory statement. Witness said, in response to questions, that he remembered the delivery of the bonds of the Northeastern railroad. It took place in his office between the 19th and the last of January, 1878. Rethe 19th and the last of January, 1878. Re-

livery of the bonds of the Northeastern railroad. It took place in his offlice between the 19th and the last of January, 1878. Remembers the occurrence well. During the cutting and delivery of the bonds Mr. Howell Cobb. Mr. Erwin, Mr. Childs, Mr. Moss were present. Colonel Avery and Colonel Warren were in and at intervals. Mr. Cobb witnessed, he thinks, the entire transaction. Neither the treasurer nor his clerk, Mr. Murphy, were in the room.

Cross-examined by the managers—Was inaugurated governor in January, 1877. Has had no information as to treasurer or his clerk receiving interest on deposits of the public moneys until this investigation. Treasurer makes quarterly reports. These do not contain the details as to deposits, but

eastern railroad company. The order that the bonds should be signed was passed, and the bonds turned over to the treasurer for that purpose. It then became his duty as treasrer to sign them.

The governor stated that he always found he reports (quarterly) of the treasurer cor-Lumpkin the governor said he examined the treasurer at the time of his quarterly reports, under oath, to ascertain the state of ne treasury, its deposits in bank, amount its vaults, receipts and disbursements;

its vaults, receipts and discursements; at as he had no knowledge of any interest eing received for money deposited, did not samine on this subject.

The managers then tendered in evidence he executive order for the signing of the fortheastern milroad bonds by the treasu-

Counsel for respondent tendered letters constituting a correspondence between George K. Butler, cashier of the Georgia railroad and banking company, Augusta. Georgia, and the treasurer, relative to the deposits of the money of the state, cheeks on same, etc., bearing date June 30, 1879; the managers then tendered a letter of the state of the state of the state. from P. C. Calhoun, president of the Fourth national bank, New York, addressed to Hon. H. L. Miller, chairman, etc., [Mr. Miller being chairman of the committee.]

Mr. IVEY rose to a question of private the had read by the clerk a part of the

tional bank as fiscal agent for Georgia the Park national bank of New York, to the fact that the latter bank would pay larger terests on deposits of the state's mone the remarks he had intended.

This letter was read by the managers, pronounced false by the counsel for respondent, objected to as evidence, and then objection was withdrawn and the letter of Mr. STROTHER replied to the argument of Mr. MATHEWS, and again urged the bjection was withdrawn and the letter false.

Of Mr. MARIELD Dassage of the bill.

Mr. KING spoke in favor of the bill as a friends, patrons and the public in general.

See an area of the letter false. Respondent, in his statement made this lay, not only pronounced the letter false, our positively declared that he had never received a cent on deposits of the state's unds from any bank of New York.], Hon. H. L. Miller, to whom the letter was addressed, was introduced by the managers and testified that said letter was proply to a letter of inquiry addressed by the state of the passage of the bill.

Mr. KING spoke in favor of the bill as a great means of relief for the laboring class of the country. He argued that the consumer at last paid the high rate of interest and the bill proposed relief for him. He urged several arguments in favor of the passage of the bill.

Mr. MILLER of Houston, spoke with his argument that the consumer at last paid the high rate of interest and the bill proposed relief for him. He urged several arguments in favor of the bill as a great means of relief for the laboring class of the country.

a reply to a letter of inquiry addressed by him to said bank as chairman of the com-mittee of investigation.

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the book collected from members of the house, to whom the same had been distributed. This result was due to a request from the speaker of the house.

MR. RENFROE'S STATEMENT.

The managers then closed their evidence, and the respondent closed with the exception of his statement which he proceeded to make from the secretary's desk in a clear, succint and manly manner reviewing the chief points in his administration, and evidently making the impression on the minds of many, that if he had made money for himself by receiving for his private uses, inself by receiving for his private uses, inself the book collected from members of the dashington county. It was read and referred to the finance committee.

The house in committee of the whole, with Mr. Duvall in the chair, considered a bill to appropriate money to pay the expenses of the committee investigating the office of comptroller-general.

The bill provided about \$300 for the expenses.

An amendment making the amount \$280 make the compensation of Mr. Small, the stenograph-incomplete in the statement which he proceeded to make from the secretary's desk in a clear, succint and manly manner reviewing the chief to appropriate money to pay the expenses of the committee investigating the office of comptroller-general.

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self by receiving for his private uses, increased on monthly balances of the public funds in some banks, that was his only departure from the strictest opthe amendment.
Mr. Mll, LER said the finance committee servance of his official duties. He boldly affirmed that not a day had passed since his first appointment when he could not have shown every dollar received into the treasure. The amendment was lost.

shown every dollar received into the treasury, from whom, and on what
account, and every dollar disbursed,
to whom, and on what account. That he
aiwayf had vouchers to show for every dollar paid from the treasury and either the
proper amounts in the vaults or certificates
for its deposit. That he had out of his own
sablet expressions. The respective forms of the passage of the bill the yeas and
may were necessary, as it appropriated
money.

Mr. TURNER, of Brooks, temporarily ocfor its deposit. That he had out of his own pocket employed Professor Moore, known to be a most accomplished accountant, to review his books, etc., weekly and see that they were absolutely correct. For this service he paid him \$250 per annum. His first knowledge of the constitutional prohibition as to interests on deposits of the state's fund was received from Judge Hall in the interview detailed by that gentle-limits in the interview detailed by that gentle-limits in the interview detailed by that gentle-limits and correct sections.

s not illegal. That he only consented to arrangement provided it could be done thout violating any law and so soon as inmed that it was illegal he had it discon-

In regard to the fee charged for signing the bonds of the Northeastern railroad company, he said he was induced to regard it legal and proper, by the payments allowed by the state for similar service to a former treasurer by the general assembly and also by a letter received from Mr. John Calvin Johnson, at that time secretary of said road, in which he characterized the work as herculean, urged that it be done as early as possible, and proposed to nay the fee-significant or the commissioners of Carlon and the commission and the comm

to charge for the work. He had never called on the legislature for pay for such services, and was advised that in these times of retrenchment it would be better not to do so, but this payment was from private sources—not from the state. The bonds when signed were delivered The bonds when signed the bonds when s to the governor and remained in his office until called for by the authorities of the request of the committee to ask that the house print 1.000 copies for a good reason, which he did not mention.

Mr. AWTRY'S amendment was lost.

Mr. HARRISON'S amendment was lost. ixed by reference to legislative allowance for similar work to former treasurer and the check for same finally given. Witness says he informed Mr. Miller of this

transaction himself when before the com-

mittee of investigation.

Witness reviewed his management of the that, in this respect, his administration had and that he report to the house the result of The order offered by Mr. Lester was adouted, and Judge Hall was examined.
Witness stated that in the latter part of Mytness stated that in the stated that on the stated that of Mytness stated that in the latter part of Mytness stated that in the stated that of Mytness stated that of Mytness stated that in the stated that on the stated that of Mytness that the constitution had been wise, profitable to the state's business in New York from the Fourth national bank to the Park bank, stating that his only mand. Special deposits are

service, to take \$25,000 of the 4 per cent, bonds of the state, and to loan to the state any money she might need at 5 per cent.per annum. He positive denied the charge con The senate adjourned until 3:25 p. si.

The senate met and the court convened a 3:30 p. m. The parties as usual were in ourt.

Respondent introduced Governor A. H. He referred, with some feeling, to the

ness.
All the bills for the first reading were read and referred to appropriate committees. A resolution authorizing the committee on rules of procedure to fix the compensation of the stenographic reporter at 20 cents the professor of geology in the state union rules of procedure to fix the compensa-tion of the stenographic reporter at 20 cents per hundred words was introduced by Judge Clarke and adopted.

Mr. LIVINGSTON moved to make the

do not contain the details as to deposits, but only statements showing amount of receipts and disbursements with balante on hand, if any. Treasurer has made no application to him for the use of public funds for the state's benefit. He had no intimation or suggestion in any form or manner of the treasurer's charge for signing the bonds of the Northestater railroad company. The order that the Judge CLARKE and adopted.

The hause resolution authorizing Peterson Thweatt to sue the state was passed.

A bill of the house relating to the pay-A bill of the house relating to the pay-ment of insolvent costs due the solicitor of mittee on a bill for the better regulation of eighth.
A house resolution to pay H. J. G. Wil-

liams for making a transcript numerical and book was read the first time and referreading were read. red to the judiciary committee.

The senate adjourned until 9 o'clock,

The house met at 9 o'clock a.m., and was alled to order by the SPEAKER. Prayer by was called, and the journal was read.

The special order was the consideration of a bill to regulate and restrict the rate of in terest, introduced by Mr. Awrry. Mr. MILLER, of Houston, moved to nend by striking out the 4th section, which quires the plaintiff to show that he had requires the plaintiff to show that he had charged no usury.

Mr. PHILLIPS, of Cobb, called for the

yeas and nays, and they were ordered.

Mr. STROTHER made an impassioner
appeal to the house to pass the bill. He ar
gued that it was the duty of the legislature

the bill. He said this question had been long vexed, and he regarded the present law about as good as any that can now be devised. It is not fair to make a fixed price on. H. L. Miller, chairman, etc., Mr. IVEY rose to a question of privilege. The house to investigate the asurer.] in which the writer igned as a reason for the cancellation of arrangement made with said Fourth tional bank as fiscal agent for Georgia it the transfer of the business of the state to had just begun his remarks when he re-marked that Mr. Walters, the author of the card, was absent and he would not make the remarks he had intended. Mr. LUFFMAN offered an amendment to

usual force against the bill and argued that it would be inoperative. Mr. HALL made a strong speech in favor

DR. JANES AND HIS DEPARTMENT.

instead of \$300 was adopted.

Mr. SHEFFIELD moved to make the duce, that will go to reflect on Dr. Janes's

On motion of Mr. MILLER, of Houston,

Mr. KING, for Mr. Surra of Oglethorpe, offered a resolution to print 1,000 copies of the report of the committee appointed to investigate the department of agriculture.

Mr. AWTRY moved to strike out 1,000 and insert 300 prohibition as to received from Judge Hair state's fund was received from Judge Hair in the interview detailed by that gentle man. He immediately informed his sure ties that such receipts must be stopped at once. He had through Dr. Wilson, one of any Suffettee, consulted Judge Hoyt as to the propriety of allowing his sureties to use the funds at interest and was advised that it funds at interest and was advised that it may be a sure ties to be a sure ties to be a sure ties the department of agriculture. Mr. AWTRY moved to strike out 1,000 and insert 300.

Mr. HARRISON moved to insert 500 copies.

Mr. MATHEWS saw no use in printing the funds at interest and was advised that it to be a sure ties that such receipts a sure ties to sure ties that such receipts a sure ti

lowing acts:

To empower the commissioners of Coweta

To empower the bridge at Moore's that it be done as early as possible, and proposed to pay the fees for the same. The work of signing the bonds was performed at his home outside of office hours, and he regarded it equitable to charge for the work. He The accounty to purchase the bridge at Moore's med ferry, on Chattahoochee river.

To incorporate the Dublin Telegraph com-

Mr. AWTRY'S amendment was lost.
Mr. HARRISON'S amendment was lost.
The resolution as originally offered was The enrolling committee made a report of bills ready for the SPEAKER's signature. Mr. MILLER, of Houston, offered a reso-Witness reviewed his management of the state's bonds, in the market, and showed of the valid Macon and Brunswick rails

roads and revenue for Rockdale county which was read by consent and referred t A bill to A bill to make the Toccoa river navigable

for certain purposes was lost by a failure to receive the constitutional majority.

Mr. DUGGAR gave notice that he would nove a reconsideration.

A bill to provide for the establishment of A bill to provide for the establishment of public schools in any county when too suc-cessive grand juries so recommend. Mr. AWIRY moved that the bill be re-ferred to the judiciary committee. Agreed

Mr. MILLER, of Houston, offered a privilege resolution modifying the standing order so that the house could transact in afternoon sessions any business it might see proper.

A bill to prohibing the attorney-general from receiving any fee, perquisite or reward except his salary. Passed.

A bill to deliver to the state university all

the state convicts the special of Tuesday afternoon at 3½ o'clock.

The house adjourned to 3½ p.m. AFTERNOON SESSION. The house met at 3:30 o'clock, and was called to order by the SPEAKER.

Senate bills were read the first time.

The remainder of house bills for a second

HOUSE BILLS FOR THIRD READING
were in order, and the following were con-A bill to amend section 1407, in reference

to sale of drugs by physicians.

Mr. PHILLIPS, of Cobb, opposed the bill.

Mr. MATHEWS spoke in favor of its passage.
Mr. TURNER, of Brooks, favored the bill. On the passage of the bill the yeas were 53; nays, 38; not voting, 84. So the bill was

House bills on which adverse reports had on of the adverse reports.

To compel all persons entitled to vote, o vote in their own district.

To prohibit any person from holding two

offices.

To give justices' courts jurisdiction over sheriffs', constables' and coroners' bonds in certain cases.

To abolish all county courts not estab-

To aboush all county courts not established under the general county court act.
To amend section 3796 of the code.
A number of bills were withdrawn by bill to repeal the section of the code compelled to give evidence against clien's was called up on an adverse report of the HANKS, the author of the bill. noved to adjourn to to-morrow morning at o'clock, and the motion prevailed.

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alleged against Dr. Janes, we think they are outweighed by his devotion to the bureau. He said of this to a CONSTITUTION man on the communitation of the passage of the bill as amended. The report was agreed to.

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On the passage of the bill the yeas and nays were necessary, as it appropriated to move to do my duty, and my whole duty in the department of agriculture. I have seen all my time, and all my energies to it, and I feel that I have done my duty. I have seen in it great possibilities of good to the farmer, and possibilities of good to the farmer, and have seen in it great possibilities of good to the farmer, and have seen in it great possibilities of good to the farmer, and have seen in it great possibilities of good to the farmer, and have seen in it great possibilities of good to the farmer, and have seen in it great possibilities of good to the farmer, and have seen in it great possibilities of good to the farmer, and have seen in it great possibilities of good to the farmer. Greene, where he will doubtless enjoy quis and tranquility. His entire official term has been one constant and unremitting fight and struggle. He has had to defen his department at every session of the legi-

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